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Statement by Mr.T.S.Nanjappa, District Medical Officer, Bangalore District.

I was Superintendent of the Central Jail from the 23rd October 1914 to 13th September 1915.

On the 21st June 1915, between 9 and 10 A.M. when I had finished the inspection of the male prisoners and turned to go to the Female Prison followed by the Chief Jailor, the latter was assaulted by a life-time prisoner Karia with an old sandal. I turned back to see what was the matter when I noticed the Chief Jailor hit the prisoner with a thick cane and cut his forehead. The prisoner ran away followed by the Chief Jailor. The prisoner was then secured and brought before me. The Chief Jailor began to belabour the prisoner and I told him to desist and to produce the prisone before me at the office for enquiry. The Chief Jailor noted in the punishment book that the offence committed was an attempt to ~~commit~~ assault one of the officers during inspection. The Chief Jailor told me during enquiry that the prisoner really wanted to assault me but could not do so as he (the Chief Jailor) was in the way. But the convict asserted that he had no intention of assaulting me and had not merely attempted but actually assaulted the Chief Jailor Since the Chief Jailor who was the complainant denied the assault, I as Superintendent of the Jail tried the prisoner and inflicted 24 stripes and got the punishment carried out immediately in my presence. A few days afterwards a pseudonymous petition concerning this very convict was received by the Inspector General of Prisons from Government and sent to me for enquiry and report. In taking down the statement of this prisoner, he mentioned to me that the Chief Jailor

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27th September 1915.

Mr. T.S. Nanjappa examined.

28th September 1915.

Examination of Mr.Nanjappa continued and concluded. Convict No.9824 Narayana and 8812 Thimma examined.

Dr. T.S.Nanjappa was asked if he wished to be present when the others were examined and he said that as he was n an expert in cross examining and he would leave everything the Committee.

29th September 1915.

Bapu Rao was asked to-day if he wished to be present when convicts Chinnaiah No,9626, Kaka alias Munisami, Ganga dhara, Thimma, Natesa are examined and he said he would be present.

Mr. N. Madhava Rao was absent to-day. (29-9-1915).

Jailor had once instigated him to assault Dr.Palpu, my predecessor. Since this allegation had no bearing on the petition, I did not get it recorded in the prisoner's statement. My request is that this convict may be examined. His number is 1816.

A few days later the Inspector General of Prisons visited the Jail Hospital. Prisoner K.Thimma who was standing just outside the hospital wished to speak to the Inspector General in private. I told the prisoner before the Inspector General that I would take down whatever he had to say and submit the statement to the Inspector General for orders. I got the statement taken down in my presence on the 4th August 1915. I produce the statement Exhibit 1. From this statement it will be seen that the Chief Jailor was in the habit of receiving bribes from prisoners. The statement has not been submitted to the Inspector General and no action taken. Prisoner Thimma No.1542 may be examined.

On the 13th August, that is on the Ramzan Khutba da one or two principal Mahomedan convict warder guards came to me with the Chief Jailor and he (the Chief Jailor) represented to me that they were anxious to celebrate the Ramzan feast and wanted me to allow them 4 annas each fro their earnings. I refused to grant permission though there was precedent for it. The Chief Jailor pleaded often that day, but I still flatly refused, because there is no provision in the Mysore Jail Manual. But I allowed the Mahomedan prisoners to take their food in the barrack during the Ramzan. This I did at their request.

Another reason for my refusing to allow 4 annas to the convict warder guards was that this privilege had been abused on a previous occasion.

On the 14th August, the Chief Jailor applied for two days' leave, i.e., for the 15th and 16th, and I granted the leave in anticipation of the Inspector General's sanction. 16th being Monday was my usual inspection day. The previous night I had got information of a conspiracy to assault me during inspection. On Monday morning I inspected the outdoor gang and the articles in the ration room but did not inspect the indoor gang as I thought that it would be from the indoor men that the assault, if it had been arranged, would proceed. After this, that is at about 8 o'clock, I went to the Inspector General and told him what I had learnt the previous night. He asked me to be careful and to proceed with the inspection. I accordingly inspected the indoor men the next morning, that is on Tuesday, but I took no special precaution. During my inspection I was assaulted by a convict, Chinnaya He hit me with a slipper. The man was with difficulty brought under control by the warders. When I asked him what grudge he bore to me, he spat at me. His eyes were bloodshot. The man had no grievance against me that I can think of. I had never punished him. The fact that he assaulted me without motive and under the influence of drug shows that he was only a tool in the hands of others. I subsequently learnt from the prisoner himself that he had been provided with a knife and a slipper on Monday by warder Babu Rao and that the knife was taken away from him later in the day, the slipper alone being left with him.

During my inspection, I subsequently learnt, the slipper fell down when the prisoners were asked to stretch out their hands according to the usual order. One of the warders Babu Rao came between me and the prisoner and helped the latter to pick up the shoe, but I could not see this as the prisoner was hidden off from me by the warder who came in between us.

The assault may not have occurred if the Inspector General had come to the Jail immediately on my report on Monday and warned the Jail officers and prisoners.

After the assault, I completed my inspection work. In the afternoon I reported the matter to the Inspector General at the office. He visited the Jail in the evening and made enquiries. He also ~~enquired~~ the next morning. I was not present during these enquiries. He asked me to show the bullar dhal. I took him to the ration room and he rejected the dhal and fined the contractor Rs 50 and asked me to enter the fine in the order book. He asked me to send away the rejected articles to the contractor. I accordingly did so. He asked me when I had inspected the rations. I told him that I had inspected them on the previous morning.

On the 18th the Inspector General came again to the Jail and had convict Chinnayya's statement recorded by the Chief Jailor. I learnt that subsequently the contractor was excused by the Inspector General on the ground that it was the Superintendent's fault not the contractor's.

There was an interval of 33 hours between my inspection of the rations and the Inspector General's. There are two locks for the ration room, the key of one of which is kept by the contractor and the key of the other is kept in the tower. It was possible for the rations to have been substituted during the interval above spoken of, if the contractor and the Jail subordinates conspired to do so. The bullar dhal inspected by the Inspector General was not the dhal passed by me the previous day. A portion of the dhal inspected and rejected by the Inspector General was put into a sealed cover by me at his direction. I have good grounds for believing that the Chief Jailor has borrowed money from the contractors. To mention a specific instance, I hear that he has borrowed Rs 600 from the Bangalore Bank on a bond executed jointly by him and by one of the contractors Yellappa I also hear that he has borrowed Rs 400 from contractor Adeppa. The Committee may enquire into this matter. I have placed before the Committee the information that has reached me.

The annual allotment for prisoners' clothing is Rs 1900 When I took charge on 23rd October 1914, my predecessor - Dr. Pappu had spent Rs 1,214 (for the last one week's expenditure I was responsible) leaving a provision of Rs 685 for expenditure for the remaining eight months of the year. I was therefore obliged to be economical in the issue of clothing and even so had to ask for a further grant of Rs 500 which was sanctioned. Even the enhanced allotment was found insufficient and had been exceeded by over Rs 100 before the official year was over. I was warned by the Inspector General to keep down as far as possible expenditure

expenditure on clothing. Vide also sections 559 and 560 of the Jail Manual which enjoin strict economy in the issue of clothing. I was taking particular care to see that expenditure did not exceed Rs 150 to 200 per month.

The Inspector General inspected the Jail on the 25th August. Though I had apprised the Jail subordinates before hand of the Inspector General's inspection, they took no pains to clothe the prisoners properly, though when a high officer holds an inspection, subordinates usually strive their best to make a smart show. I believe that in this case they kept the prisoners in ill-looking clothes purposely in order to throw discredit on my management of the Jail.

Once a week all the prisoners are paraded before me for inspection, and all prisoners requiring treatment or rest from labour are withdrawn. At other times I used to withdraw men whose cases came to my notice by personal observation or the report of subordinates.

When I came to take charge of the Jail, I found about a hundred men on special diet, and stopped it because I saw no necessity to continue it. I asked men who wanted special diet to see me at the hospital, but no one turned up there or asked me for special diet.

One day I saw some convicts catching insects for the Chief Jailor's birds during working hours. I stopped this as I did not think it right to employ the convicts in that manner.

On a Sunday evening between 5-30 and 6 I noticed five convicts engaged in catching insects outside the Jail. I saw this from the Bungalow and came down to the Jail. I sent the men in and ordered the Head Warder Mahomed Hyath never to let the men be employed like that when they were expected to remain within.

Continued on 28th September 1915.

On Sundays prisoners are not expected to work. They are given an early evening meal at about 4 or half past four and locked up for the day.

The Inspector General used to visit the Jail frequently. He had visited the Jail about half a dozen times within a period of 3 or 4 months before the occurrence. On no occasion was a complaint made about the clothing or the dhal nor did the Inspector General find any fault with the clothing . The only one who made a complaint to the Inspector General was Kariya and it was about the punishments awarded to him that he complained, not about the food or clothing.

The ~~notice~~ motive of convict by Chinnaiya in assaulting me was not the issue of bad prisoners or any real grievance but the instigation of others.

I have worked efficiently and zealously as will be seen from the seperate statement that I shall furnish regarding my management of the Jail. The Inspector General had all along been well impressed with my work and even

even recommended that I should be made sub protem Superintendent of the Jail. It was only after the occurrence that he was prejudiced in regard to me.

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Examination by Dr.Achyuta Rao.

The shoe with which I was assaulted has been produced before the court. It has been ordered by the court to be destroyed, but I wrote to the court asking that it might be sent to me, i.e., to the Jail.

I cannot say that one month's provisions were stored according to the standing order and I was not aware of the order. The weekly inspection is generally confined to the week's ~~prisoners~~ provisions. I inspected only the ration room, not the store room. The daily rations have to be issued by the Chief Warder. Neither the Chief Warder nor the Chief Jailor nor any other official told me at any time told me that the provisions were bad. The contractor was never punished for bringing bad rations. So far as I can recollect, it was only once that I had occasion to fine him for supplying bad milk.

The person who warned me on Sunday of the conspiracy to assault me was Harisamappa, father of the present contractor Hariappa. He saw me at about 10 o'clock at night. When I saw the Inspector General next morning, I told him, as nearly as I can remember my words, to the following effect:- "ಒ ಡ ಮಲಗಿದ್ದಾಗ ಇವತ್ತು ನಾವು ಡ inspection ಗೆ ಹೋಗಿದ್ದಾಗ ಡ. jailor ಇವತ್ತು ಡ ಹೊಡೆದ ಹಾಗೆ ಡ ಮಾಡಿದ್ದಾರೆ, ಇದಕ್ಕೆ ಡ ಯಾವತ್ತೂ ಹೊಡೆದ ಹಾಗೆ ಡ ಡ ಮಾಡಿದ್ದಾರೆ, ಇದಕ್ಕೆ inspection ಗೆ ಹೋದಾಗ ಡ ಇವತ್ತು ಡ ಮಾಡಿದ್ದಾರೆ ಅಂತ Reasons ಕೊಟ್ಟಿದ್ದಾರೆ ಇವತ್ತು Armed Police ಗೆ ಡ ಡ over inspection ಮಾಡಿದ್ದಾರೆ ಅಂತ ಡ" The D.I.G. told me "ಅವರಿಗೆ ಇವತ್ತು most inspection ಮಾಡಿದ್ದಾರೆ ಅಂತ"

The officers who accompanied me on inspection on the day of assault were the Chief Jailor and the Deputy Jailor Chief Warder. The Sub Assistant Surgeon also accompanied me. I do not remember the names of the ward officers who were on duty in the barrack. I don't remember the convicts who were near Chinnayya, but I recall that a potter whom I shall be able to identify was close to him. Chinnayya was handcuffed and put into the cell after the occurrence. He was not beaten or otherwise punished by me or by the Jail subordinates in my presence. Nor have I any information of his having been subsequently punished by any of the Jail officials.

I was not present and was not asked to be present during the enquiry of the Inspector General. My explanation on certain points was asked for by the Inspector General in Memo No.1453 dated 26th August 1915. The statements recorded by the Inspector General were sent to me on 4th September for remarks. I furnished my explanation on the 14th September and returned the statements on the same day.

The cooks, the warder guards, and some other prisoners are provided with two sets of clothes, one of which is generally old and the other in good condition.

The Jailor and Deputy Jailor are expected to keep diaries of their work and the diaries are initialed by the Superintendent.

There is a register showing the fortnightly weighments of prisoners.

The Chief Jailor never told me that there was any complaint from the prisoners about the buller dhal.

Examination by Mr. Hanby

When Marisamappa apprised me of the conspiracy, I asked him for the details, but he was not able to give me any. He said that he had heard about the matter from his son. I did not send for his son, the contractor, either that night or later on, to ascertain the details. Before getting the information that night, I had no suspecion against the Chief Jailor and had made no report against h I told the Inspector General on Monday morning that the Chief Jailor appeared to have purposely taken leave. The statement made by the Chief Jailor and matron that they had reported to me that the prisoners were complaining about the dhal is not true. I had kept by the petition o August 4 making allegations against the Chief Jailor, in order to make further enquiry. I got information of the Chief Jailor's indebtedness only after the incident. The Chief Jailor referred to throughout the deposition is Mr. Tate.

(Sd) T.S.Nanjappa

Read over and signed by Mr.T.S.Nanjappa in token of the correctness of the statement.

(Sd) K. Chandy
28-9-15

(Sd) P.S.Sehyuta Rao
28-9-15

Statement of convict No.9824 - to be released on Monday next.

Name - Narayana - son of Ersappa

Age - 30 years

Caste - Kumbar

Place of ordinary residence - Jala.

I was present when Mr. Nanjappa was assaulted in the Dandu barracks. Chinnayya came after the other prisoners ha assembled for the inspection. He came from the sixth barrac where he was doing thoti work. On Sunday there was talk of the intended assault. I heard it about 12 noon. I wanted to inform the Superintendent on Monday at inspection time, b no inspection took place that day. There was no inspection the next day either. On Wednesday the assault took place. It was usual to inspect the prisoners in my barrack in that barrack alone. On that day some of us were asked to go to the Dandu barrack. Chinnayya was in the line opposite to me. The warder on duty in the barrack while the prisoners were inspected was the Head warder Babu Rao. There were on duty along with Babu Rao, convict warder guards Thimmayya, Kempiah and four or five others. While Babu Rao was arranging the prisoners for inspection, a shoe fell down from the kambli of Chinnayya. Babu Rao asked him to pick it up. Chinnayya ran to the Superintendent and hit him with the shoe. We, i.e some of the prisoners and warders ran up and caught hold of him. But in the meantime the man had hit the Superintendent once.

The persons whom I heard talking about the intended assault on the Superintendent were Kunigal Nanjappa and some others whom I can identify. These men were talking to Babu Rao

Babu Rao who was on the other side of the railing. Chinnayya was not there at the time.

I have been in the jail for the past six months. We get quite good food here but the dhal was not satisfactory. Since the past one month we have been getting good dhal. The bullor dhal formerly given to us was worm-eaten or dark. We are also getting better vegetables than before

The witness described to warder Thimma the persons whom he had referred to as having been engaged in the conspiracy. Warder Thimma gave their names as below :-

Sanna Ranga

Munirama

(Sd) K. Chandy
28-9-1915

(Sd) P.S.Achyuta Rao.

Name - Thimma, son of Muniya Setty, convict 8812.

Age - 35 or 40 years.

Caste-Kumbar

Place of residence-Nagar Taluk.

I am a warder guard (life convict). I was present at the inspection on Tuesday, the day of occurrence. I d not notice the shoe slip out of Chinnayya's blanket but w told so by the prisoners in the barracks. Two days before the occurrence I was told by one Krishna, a prisoner who has latterly been discharged, that there was a conspiracy to assault the Superintendent because he was not giving good buller dhal, blankets and good clothes..

The buller dhal supplied in the Jail has not been go for the past eight months ever since the new contractor came in. Some of dhal was bitter. I more than once complained to the Chief Jailor that the dhal was bad, but he told me that we should eat what was given and that if I c plained ~~to the Superintendent~~ I would be put to ragi ~~mill~~ grinding. I also complained to the Superintendent but he told me that the Jailor had reported that the dhal was alright and that the complaint was captious. Others also made similar complaints to the Chief Jailor but he gave t similar supplies to all. The Superintendent would answer all complaints that the Jailo. found the dhal alright. The Superintendent was as a rule willing to issue fresh blank and clothing but the Chief Jailor would generally dissuade him.

My information is as follows:- The Chief Jailor is at the bottom of the incident. It was he that supplied the sh

shoe for the assault. He sent the shoe with one Seena, the who numbers clothes. Ramaswami and Ganga of the sixth barr know this.

Sunkal Abdul Rahman and his brother Abdul Gaffoor g Ganja to Chinnayya. Even now he gives him ganja. I have so times seen it myself. It was because these Mahomedans were not allowed money on the Ramzan day that they instigated Chinnayya to assault the Superintendent, being helped in th by the Chief Jailor.

(Sd) K.Chandy

28-9-15

(Sd) P.S.Achyuta Rao

29th September 1915.

Statement of Kuka alias Muniswami No. 9626

Father's name - Chinnaswami ~~habitual~~

habitual -

I was not present when the Superintendent Dr. Manjappa was beaten with a shoe. I was in No.2 barrack-Khadi barracks on the file during the inspection. I sleep in the Dandu barracks No.1 barracks. On Sunday a little after 9 a.m. myself, Gangadhara, Thimma and Chinnayya were seated together inside the Dandu barracks (No.1 barrack) when prisoner Gangadhara was reading a Kanarese book at about 2-45 p.m. i.e., a little before 3 p.m. Head warder Babu Rao came near the katkate wooden railing and called prisoner Chinnayya. The two were talking together for about 10 minutes. Chinnayya returned and sat near us. As soon as Chinnayya sat near us we smelt arrack near him. Gangadhara and myself smelt the prisoner(Chinnayya's) mouth. The mouth did not smell of liquor. We asked Chinnayya how it was that there was the smell of liquor about him and if he had any arrack with him. He said no and then Gangadhara and myself put our hands round him to see if he had secreted any liquor bottle and Gangadhara found a bottle of arrack stuck in the choddi of Chinnayya. We asked Chinna where he got the bottle. He said that some relation of his had sent the liquor through Babu Rao. He had also two beedees and something else rolled in a piece of paper. The dinner bell rang and we separated. Chinnayya did not come with us. We dined and then went into our barracks. On Monday morning the 16th August at about 7-30 a.m. or so, we, i.e., Gangadhara and myself

myself took our meals as usual and appeared in the file in No.I barrack. Before we ranged ourselves in the file we went to the window in which we had kept our books(History ticket books). Gangadhara went to answer calls of nature b I went ~~in~~ straight to the window for the book. I saw Chinnayya kept a night soil basket near No.2 cell and came No.I barrack with one empty basket. He took the empty bask to the latrine of No.I barrack. Babu Rao then came from th tower side into the barrack. He went into the latrine too. I with my history ticket book came and stood in the file. The prisoners as usual were arranging themselves into the file. Chinna and Babu Rao after stopping in the latrine fo about five minutes or so Chinna came first and was follows by Babu Rao. Chinna came holding the empty basket by the edge of his dress i.e.,coat with the greatest portion of the basket turned towards the wall was coming from the No.I barrack to go to barrack No.6. Gangadhara and Chinna stood talking together in No.I barrack for about five - minutes. Chinna then starting going to No.6 barrack. I noticed that Chinna was holding a shoe and the edge of the basket together. I asked Chinna where he got the shoe fr He told me that Babu Rao gave him the shoe to be taken to the chekler and he was doing so. Babu Rao took me and othe prisoners to the respective barracks of our allotted work I did not notice Chinnayya being in possession of a shoe on Sunday night.

Cross-examined by Head warder Babu Rao - I did not report the fact of my having seen the arrack bottle with Chinnayya at the tower because it was Babu Rao that was on duty at the tower.

In the City Magistrate's Court Head warder Babu Rao gave evidence against me to prove ~~the~~ previous conviction.

Intd. K.C.
29-9-15

Intd. P.S.A.
29-9-15

Statement of Gangadhara -Prisoner No.9783

Father's name-Veerasami

Recommittal

On Sunday a little after 2-30 P.M. myself, Kaka, Thimma and Chinna were seated reading together. I was reading and the others were listening. Head warder Babu Rao came near the Barricade and called Chinnayya. Chinnayya went to the barricade. He returned and sat by me. I saw him have beedees and ganja rolled in a piece of paper. There was smell of arrack about him. I asked him (Chinnayya) why Babu Rao had called him and why he went. He evaded. I asked him who gave him the beedees and the roll of paper. He said Babu Rao had given him. I asked him why Babu Rao who searches us all would give the ganja and beedee to him. He said the things were given by some relation through Babu Rao. I said there is smell of liquor about you. Where did you get any liquor and so asking I put my hand over the shoulder. He said I say be quiet man be quiet. I asked him what else he really got. He said I got some liquor Be quiet let us drink. I lifted the edge of his coat I saw a bottle and I took it out. I found by smelling it was arrack. He took the bottle and went away.

On Monday at about 7-30 a.m. when prisoners were on parade I went to fetch the history ticket but felt I sat to pass water
inclined to pass water into the thotti kept near the latrine. Babu Rao came to the latrine. Chinnayya went into the latrine with a basket. Babu Rao gave something into Chinnayya's hands. He took the thing which was a

a shoe and holding it with the edge of the basket came out of the latrine. I found myself that what he carried was a shoe. I asked him why he carried a shoe. He said that the shoe had been given by Babu Rao to take it to the cheklor for repairs. I stood in the field. Babu Rao was going out. Chinnayya was following him.

When I was admitted and was taken from the Superintendent's office to the tower I was not informed of any rules as to the conduct to be observed by prisoners. On neither of the two occasions I came into the jail was any such instruction given to me by the jail authorities.

I did not inform anybody at the tower that I had found ganja,&c., with Chinnayya because it was your Head warder (Babu Rao) on duty at the tower. I did not see the Chief Jailor that day.

Intd. K.C.
29-9-15

Intd. P.S.A.
29-9-15

Statement of Thimmaiah -Prisoner No.9419

Habitual

Father's name-Yellaga

About a month ago on Tuesday I was standing just inside the gate of No.I barrack. Head warder Babu Rao was standing talking with prisoner Chinnaiah in the sam barrack. He was talking inside the barrack near the latrine for a time and went away. Chinnayya was standin with a basket in his hand. I asked him (Chinnayya) where he got the shoe from. He said that Babu Rao had given the shoe for getting it repaired. I thought it may be so and I went away to the file in No.6 barrack. Chinnayya was in No.1 barrack. This was on the day the Superintendent was slippered.

I was not present in the barrack No.I when Chinnaya Gangadhara and others were seated reading on Sunday afternoon.

On Tuesday morning I did not notice any signs of intoxication in Chinnayya. He was talking as usual.

Cross examined by ~~Thimma~~ Chinna

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On the day the Superintendent was assaulted I did not tell the Superintendent or the Chief Jailor that I had heard from Chinnayya that Babu Rao had given him the shoe.

Intd. K.C.
29-9-15

Intd. P.S.A.
29-9-15

Head warder had given evidence against me once the City Magistrate's Court, in the Sessions Court one and the same case.

Intd. K.C.
29-9-15

Intd. P.S.A.
29-9-15

(The rest of the sheet containing Babu Rao's dence has been pasted in its proper place).

(Sd) P.S.Achyuta Rao
30-9-15

(Sd) K. Chandy

Statement of prisoner Natesa No.8016

Recommittal

Father's name-Appa Setty

I work at the front gate. On Sunday I was sweeping at the gate. Babu Rao came from the guard room side. Near the tree I saw Babu Rao had unbuttoned his coat and put a bottle into the inside pocket and button up his coat and went inside the jail..

This was between 2-30 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Cross examined by Babu Rao

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I was doing thoti work in the Chief Jailor's house. I did not inform anybody about the bottle affair to the Chief Jailor or any other official.

Intd. K.C.
29-9-15

Intd. P.S.A.
29-9-15

Statement of Babu Rao, Head warder, Bangalore Central Jail.

Father's name-Nanjoji Rao

Statements of Kaka alias Munisami, Gangadhara, Thimma and Natesa were given in my presence to-day. I had also an opportunity of cross-examining them, i.e., asking them some questions on some points.

On Tuesday at about 4 p.m. the Chief Jailor, the Chief Warder (Mr.Shama Rao), myself went to (Mr. Tate) No.I cell. The Chief Jailor asked Chinnayya in tamil why he had done such a thing, i.e., slippered the Superintendent. He (Chinnayya) said that for a month past he was asking the Superintendent for rice an curds. That he did not give it. The dall was bad and for havi said so he was beaten and for this reason he slippered the Superintendent, The Chief Jailor asked him as to who instigated him to do so. He said that nobody had done it. The Chief Jailor also asked him where he got the shoe. He said th it was found in the garden and that he brought it and secured it in the latrine.

Immediately or very soon after the Inspector General cam and he went to the cell No.I I did not go with the Inspector General. It was then that I heard that my name was mentioned to the Inspector General in connection with this assault by Chinnayya.

• I followed the Inspector General after a while and heard this from the peons. I do not remember from whom. It i I that go to courts to identify old offenders. I have identified witnesses Kaka and Thimma.

I had given evidence in a case of theft against Jamadar Venkataramana's son. This Jamadar must have instigated Chinna to name ~~one, me~~.

The Superintendent had no occasion to punish me. It was he that got me one year's extension.

Hotto Nanja had slippered Daffedar Thimmaiah.

Prisoner Karia had slippered Chief Jailor Mr.Tate.

I was on duty at the tower when the Inspector General came on Tuesday after 4 p.m. Daffedar Venkataramana, Daroga Shama Rao were also there. The Inspector General as he came half way to the tower, the Chief Jailor came and took him to the cell wherein Chinnaian had been locked. Chinnayya had never misbehaved himself to the best of my knowledge nor have I any recollection of his having been punished. Chinnaiah is a pariah by caste and a thoty in the Jail.

I am aware ~~xxxxxxxxx~~ that a pariah especially a scavenger or thoty who cleanses the latrine is of such a low caste that should he slipper a high caste person as a Sivachar the latter would be very greatly disgraced.

Intd. K.C.
29-9-15

Intd. P.S.A.
29-915

30th September 1915.

Chinna was always working in No.VI barrack. He was working permanently as a thoti in that barrack. I did not change him to No.I barrack. On Tuesday he worked in No.VI barrack but came for inspection to No.I barrack. He did not work in A barrack (No.I barrack).

I did not send Arokiasami No.158 to work in No.6 barracks in the place of Chinnayya. I did not order Chinnayya to go back and work as usual in No.VI barracks on Monday the 16th.

I was not the only jail official or warder that used to go to the courts to identify old offenders. Whoever used to be summoned used to go for purposes of identification. Jamadar Venkataramana, 1st grade warder Subba Rao, Daffedar Thimma have gone on many occasions for purposes of identifying prisoners. The Superintendent used to ask me to accompany him whenever he wanted to throw away the balance or uneaten portion of ragi balls and I used to help him(the Superintendent) in so throwing away. This is one of the reasons for the prisoners having named me as the abetter in this assault affair.

Read out and admitted to have been correctly taken down.

(Sd) P. S.Achyuta Rao

(SD) K. Chandy
30-9-15

Statement of C.Narisamappa son of Hanjundappa, Vokkaligar, Trader, Bangalore.

My son Mariappa is one of the Jail contractors. He told me on Sunday preceding the occurrence that there was conspiracy in the Jail to assault the Superintendent. I c municated this to Dr.Nanjappa, Superintendent of the Jail. My brother Honnappa was doing business connected with the jail contract on my behalf for a long time. We were an undivided family till recently and myself and my brother wer doing business together. Being ill, I could not take acti part in the work. Mr.Tate obtained a loan from us. During the partition that has taken between me and my brother abo 3 years ago, Mr.Tate's debt went to my brother's share. I have no personal knowledge of the transaction between Mr.T and my brother.

Intd., K.C.
30-9-15

Intd. P.S.A.
30-9-15

Statement of C.Mariappa son of C.Marisamappa,
Vokkaligar,Trader, Bangaloro.

I am the contractor for the supply of rations to th Central Jail.

I was in the Central Jail on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in order to prepare the stores for the inspection o: Superintendent the next morning. My clerk told me that he heard from a prisoner that there was a conspiracy to assaul the Superintendent. I did not ascertain any details. I com municated the news to my ~~brother~~ father at about 4 o'clock.

Mr.Tate has taken no loan from me during the period I have been contractor. He took some loan from my uncle wh he was looking after the business. I do not remember the exact amount. It may be about Rs 300. The interest stipul was 12 annas per month for Rs 100.

None of the prisoners complained to me about the qua of the buller dhal. I have occasion to meet them frequentl About 6 to 10 prisoners work in the ration room for cleanin provisions,&c. Some prisoners also come to take rations to the kitchen every day and they are accompanied by one or tw jail officials. Neither the Chief Jailor nor his subordinat ever told me that the dhal was bad. Buller has not been sol at more than 4½ ~~seers~~ seers per rupee-retail- during the past eight months, i.e., during the time of my contract. My tender rate is 15 lbs or 6½ seers (approximately) per rupee

Togari dhal is being sold at 4' or 4½ seers per rupe My tender rate is 13 lbs.

(Sd) C.Mariappa

Read over and admitted to be correct.
(Sd) K.Chandy 30-9-15
(Sd) P.'.Achyuta Rao

Statement of Kumaresami son of Armugam Mudaliar, Ration contractor's clerk, Ulsoor.

30-9-15.

On the Sunday preceding the occurrence, I heard from one of the prisoners cleaning up the ration room that there was a conspiracy to assault the Superintendent I communicated this to Mariappa.

The prisoners always complain about the quality of their food. Even now they are complaining. And they are only too ready to ventilate their supposed grievances by beating some one or the other.

The name of the prisoner who told me about the conspiracy is Annamalai.

The rations are usually issued by me. On Sundays the Deputy Jailor Suroppa and on other days the Daroga receive rations. These officials did not find fault with the quality but with the cleaning of the dhal. The matter being brought to the notice of the Superintendent, the latter ordered that the dhal should be better cleaned and that more men should be put on the work.

The prisoners say "Why should we not have been given the diet and the clothes that we now get then alone implying that it was deficiencies in these respects that had irritated them.

Intd. K.C.
30-9-15
Intd. P.S. .

Statement of prisoner 9913 Annamalai
son of Munisami.

I have been working in the ration room for the last four months. I sleep in No.3 barrack. One day we were talking among ourselves that the Superintendent was searching for smuggled articles. The Mudaliar asked us what was the matter. We told him. He asked us to proceed with the work.

Mr.Madhava Rao having been called away suddenly, further deposition will be taken by me.

(Sd) P.S.Achyuta Rao
30-9-15

Statement of H.Surappa, Deputy Jailor, Bangelore Central Jail.

Father's name- Rangappa.

On Saturday morning 14th August Jamadar (Ag.Deputy Chief Warder) Venkataramana was saying that hitherto all the Superintendents used to take body guard with them. It would be better if the present Superintendent (Mr.Manjeppa) also followed suite. This information I communicated to the Superintendent. What Venkataramana said was that there were whisperings amongst groups of prisoners but what they were whispering about was not known to him.

On Sunday there was no more talk about this to me by any one.

On Monday the Superintendent inspected the outdoor gang and ration godown and went away saying that he had some other work and that he would inspect the indoor gangs on Tuesday(next day). The Chief Jailor was on leave on Sunday and Monday.

On Tuesday morning the assault occurred. I was at the tower. Up to the tower the Superintendent was accompanied by the Chief Jailor.

On the ~~morning~~ evening of that day the Chief Jailor asked me why I did not inform him beforehand what I had told the Superintendent, i.e.,(the information I got from Venkataraman) The Chief Jailor then told me that if I had informed him of the fact, this would not have occurred. The Chief Jailor told me that it was good the assault occurred to-day. It would have been serious to the Superintendent if the assaul had occurred yesterday and that it was fortunate that it occurred to-day. To the Chief Jailor I explained that I -

gave the information to whom I should give and I was under the impression that he the Chief Jailor might have known from the Superintendent what I had told the latter and that he would have come duly on the alert.

This questioning and answer was necessitated by the fact that the Chief Jailor told me that the Superintendent had told him in the morning before the assault that I had warned the Superintendent to be on the alert and had asked him whether I had intimated to the Chief Jailor also.

In reply to Mr. Chandy -

After getting information from Venkataramana, I made no separate enquiries to find out what the whisperings among the prisoners were about and why Venkataraman wanted the Superintendent to be on the alert. I cannot think of any other cause for the assault but the bad rations and torn clothing and want of issue of clothing as previously.

I took charge of the office of the Deputy Jailor on the 1st of July 1915.

Some of the convict warder guards-convicts and some convict warders complained to me 4 or 5 days after I took charge that dall and buller were bad and that though such complaints had been taken to the Superintendent and the Chief Jailor, no notice was taken of the

complaints. That the Chief Jailor after getting it, i.e., buller cooked in <u>his</u> house says that it is alright and

and that I being an old servant should advise the Superintendent to get the buller exchanged for a bette quality. I told them that I would inform the Jailor and accordingly the very next morning I informed the Chief Jailor. The Chief Jailor told me that he had also informed the Superintendent but that the Superintendent kept quiet. Lest the Chief Jailor might not have intimated the Superintendent. I personally informed the Superintendent of the badness of the buller in the presence of the Chief Jailor two or three days afterwards. I told the Superintendent that this was the general complaint. He kept quiet and gave me no answer.

The shoe in question should certainly have been introduced into the Jail by some paid servant of the Jail. Head warder Babu Rao never told me that the buller supplied was bad or that the clothing was bad. I am no aware of the Superintendent having done any injury to Head warder Babu Rao. I do not think that Head warder Babu Rao could have given the shoe to the convict, (Chinnayya). Babu Rao was rather strict in making searches for smuggled articles and he used to go more frequently than any others for giving evidence in courts for identification of prisoners. I do not know if Babu Rao was throwing away the remnants of food (ragi ball) after morning meal.

I am 53 years old and have had 28 years and 5 months' service.

After the Superintendent refused to give four annas to Mahomedan convict warders guards on the Id-ul-fitar (Ramzan Khutba) although the Chief Jailor and I had requested him to do so there was no discussion between the Chief Jailor and myself.

I heard that some time during Mr. Palpu's Superintendentship there was a conspiracy to assault - Mr. Palpu and that the latter had taken precautions against such assault.

Five prisoners used to go to work outside the jail at the front gate. Once the Superintendent - Mr. Nanjappa saw some of this gang engaged in catching insects for the birds in the Chief Jailor's house. This was on a Sunday at 4-30 p.m. or so. The Superintendent ordered me to reduce the number to 3 for the front gate and 2 for the back gate on Sundays. A peon who was working as a meli at the front gate had been removed for duty in the garden. The Chief Jailor got this man back to be in charge of the front gate prisoners.

1st October 1915.

In reply to Mr. Achyuta Rao

Chinna slept in A barrack on the night of the 16th August. Thotis Head warder Umar Sab told me that Chinn was working as permanent toty of the 6th barrack and was changed on Sunday the 15th August to A barrack by Head warder Babu Rao and that the ~~said~~ said Chinna did not do any work in A barrack and that No.158 Arokyasami was ordered by Babu Rao to do toti's work on Sunday the

the 15th August in place of Chinna. Chinna was ordered to go back to the 6th barrack to do toti's work as usual on Monday the 16th.

The usual procedure is that all irregularities of sorts brought to my notice or observed by me should be noted in my daily diary and submitted to the Chief Jailor for perusal and initials and he submits the same to the Superintendent for perusal. The Superintendent initials these diaries.

The Chief Jailor has been keeping a diary only since August. From what exact date I do not remember. Once a fortnight I used to go to the ration godown. I used to see the rations on the days I went. I have not noted in my diary on any one day since I took charge of the Deputy Jailorship up to the date of assault that I had received complaints that buller supplied to the kitchen was bad or that the boiled buller was bitter. Only once I got a complaint from some 8 or 10 prisoners that buller was bad, i.e., was moth eaten and bitter to the taste when boiled.

It had been brought to my notice by prisoners that good and bad buller and dall are stocked in the go-down by the contractor and when bad buller was given I have got good buller exchanged for the same. I have not noted in my diary the above fact.

By "all correct" mentioned in my diaries against examined food and kitchens at 5 p.m. and found" I mean in reference to weight state of being well or ill boiled &c., but not with reference to taste. I did not write anything about the taste of buller

as had been complained to me by prisoners because I had reported verbally to the Chief Jailor and the Superintendent off and on.

The reason why I have noted in the diary on the 30th August 1915 that "the buller and dall is again bitter" is because since the buller and dall had been rejected by the Inspector General there had been no complaint till that day.

I have passed the Prisons Examination of the Government of Mysore. I am aware that Section 66 of the Jail Manual lays down rules in regard to the inspection of food. I was not asked to look after the rations but after the garden.

For two days in the week I used to see grains, for two days hard, i.e., potatoes, buller, &c., for the remaining three days mixture of both given to the prisoners.

The supply of vegetables, i.e., the kinds given depends upon what was available in the jail garden and this has always been ~~done.~~ the case.

I have worked for 10 or 12 years as Storekeeper for 9 or 10 months as acting Deputy Jailor and am now acting once again since 1st July 1915.

I have worked under the following Superintendents Messrs Hume-wright, P.S.Achyuta Rao, T.Chokkanna, Venkata Rao, Aravamudu Iyengar and Nanjappa. Of these the only officer to the best of my recollection that used to take an armed guard while going into the inner enclosure was

was Mr.Hume-wright. I know that unaccompanied you yourself and Mr.Venkata Rao and Mr.Chokkanna used to go into every portion of the Jail.

By the Chief Jailor's statement to me that if the assault had occurred on Monday(the day previous) the assault would have been more serious I mean that he the Chief Jailor told me that the Superintendent would have probably been dragged into the Hospital that is, that he would have been seriously injured.

(Sd) M.Surappa
Deputy Jailor

1-10-1915

Myself and the Chief Jailor are on the best of terms. The Superintendent used to like me. I have seen the judgment in the case of Chinna. I know nothing about the statement of Chinna that he had been entrusted with a knife on Monday morning and was taken away the same day.

(Sd) M.Surappa
1-10-1915

Intd. P.S.A.
1-10-15

Intd. K.C.
1-10-15

Statement of Gundachari (Prisoner No.2242)
son of Setu Madhavachari.

1-10-1918.

Prisoner Abdul Rahman is employed for lighting lamps in the Jail. Near No.1 barrack on Sunday night I saw Abdul Rahman speaking through the window to Subrayal Naidu, Gangadhara Kaka and Govindarajulu Naidu were also present in the barrack. This sort of conversation goes on daily. Abdul Rahman goes round in the evening to see if the lamps are burning and thus has an opportunity of speaking to people late in the evening. One night Govindarajulu brought "Boondi" and gave some to the prisoners in the barrack including myself. Subrayalu Nai asked me why the boondi was distributed. I said I had no idea. He told me that it was a present from Chinna in anticipation of his intended assault on the Superintende He told me also that the assault had been arranged by Abdul Rahman who promised a present of Rs 20, out of which Subrayalu Naidu said he got Rs 3 as an earnest.

Abdul Rahman enjoyed considerable liberty in the Jail. His duties as lamp lighter gave him considerable freedom. He had been also going out of the jail on business and had been conveying information to and from the prisoners. All this was stopped by the Superintendent. The latter also declined to give him money for the Ramza Thus Abdul Rahman had a grudge against the Superintendon

About the slipper, prisoner Manikyam told me that he had asked the Chetovar to bring it on the plea of getting it repaired. "How the affair would end" Manikyam

Manikyam adddd, 'we must wait and see". The warders know about this but did not report it to the superior officers I wanted to report it to Babu Rao who was in the tower, this was on Monday. He said that there was no inspection that day and told us to get in, and I had no opportunity of so telling him.

Kuppusami and Manikyam know about the affair. The former may give some information. There is zid between Venkataramana and Babu Rao. The prisoners who have implicated Bapu Rao may have done so at Venkataramana's instigation.

While Mr.Palpu was Superintendent Siddalinga and others arranged to assault him, because Mr.Palpu was very strict. Puttegowda, Hanumantha and myself dissuaded Siddalinga, and the assault did not take place. This was brougt to Mr.Palpu's notice. He one day came to the tower and remonstrated with the prisoners. He was afterwards liberal in the matter of special diet. This was stopped after Mr.Nanjappa's advent to the Jail.

The dhal used to be bitter. I did not feel called upon to make a complaint about the matter.

Intd. K.C.
1-10-15
Intd. P.S.A.

Statement of Kuppusami,son of Ramaswami Naidu.

Prisoner No.9634.

1-10-15.

I know nothing about the circumstances connected with the assault on the Superintendent.

The food given to us is alright. The buller was bitter till some time back. Now there is no complaint about it. I never complained to any one about the bitte ness of the buller. The red gram used was alright even formerly.

Intd. K.C.
1-10-1915

Intd. P.S.A.
1-10-15

Statement of Manikyam son of Murugesam

Prisoner No.9620

1-10-1915

says that he knows nothing about the matter.

Intd. H.M.

Statement of Sebastian son of Hannal

Temporary warder Central Jail.

1-10-1915

The slipper shown me does not belong to me.

Note - The witness pretends that the slipper does not fit him, but on further trial it is found that it exactly fits him.

Prisoner Peacock also called in. He dnies all ~~knxxxxxx~~ knowledge of the slipper. Says he never repaired it.

Int. K.C.
1-10-15

Statement of Manuma Prisoner 1039

1-10-15

I am a cobbler. I am employed as such in the Jail I have never repaired the slipper shown to me here.

Intd. P.S.A.

Intd. K.C.

Statement of Veerappa Prisoner 6818.

I am employed as a cobbler in the Central Jail. I have never repaired the slipper shown to me.

Intd. P.S.A.

Intd. K.C.
1-10-15

Statement of Venkataramana son of Venkatapp
Assistant Chief Warder, Central Jail.

1-10-1915

I have seen the slipper with which the Superintendent was assaulted. It seems to have been repaired in Central Jail. The leather and thread used are those generally used in the jail. These materials are not generally used for the repair of old slippers by ordinary cobblers.

One Rachoti a convict guard who had been punished by the Superintendent Mr.Nanjappa for possessing smuggled articles refused to take food for three days or On Sunday, so I was told, Rachoti used bad language to the Superintendent. Hearing of this, I suggested to Mr.Surappa that it would be desirable for the Superintendent to take an armed guard with him when moving about in the jail.

Bapu Rao used to be very strict in carrying out the Superintendent's orders, in fact he used to overdo the latter's instructions. He would throw away remnants of food kept by the prisoners, He was also ready to identify old offenders for the Police.

The inident was mainly due to the convict guards I do not think that Bapu Rao had anything to do with He was disliked because he was a little hard upon th

them. Some of the former Superintendents, namely, Messrs Hume wright and Venkoba Rao used to take an armed guard with them.

Intd. K.C.1-10-15
Intd. P.S.A. 1-10-15

Prisoner Narayani told the Superintendent on the day following the incident that the prisoners wanted to cut his nose. I came to know of this and produced Narayani before the Chief Jailor in order that enquiry might be made. The Chief Jailor ascertained what was the matter and sent away Narayani telling him that he might give out what he knew in case the saheb asked.

Intd. P.S.A. 1-10-15
Intd. K.C. 1-10-15

Statement of C.V.J.Kempakkana Thimma-liper

Father's name-Kempo Gowda

When Dr.Palpu took charge of the Jail I was working in the Jail garden. He changed me from the garden to the ration room. Dr.Palpu had given me instructions to report to him of all irregularities connected with the rations. I used to report to him every now and then whatever irregularities I noticed. The Chief Jailor had many a time warned me not to go to the Superintendent and report such irregularities. In spite of this I used to act as I was instructed by Dr.Palpu

The Chief Jailor got me somehow removed from the ration room within a month of my being put thereto.

Siddalinga although he had been given the ticket, the food and other privileges pertaining to ticket was yet kept in the carpentry shed. Kaka, Manikyam, Govindarajulu, Subrayalu Naidu, Gangadharam these are all sherika in the affair of assault on the Superintendent. All these have been bribed by Abdul Rahman. Babu Rao could not have been instrumental in getting the Superintendent Beaten.

Abdul Rahiman has been even now stating almost publicly that all those that give evidence against the people concerned in the assault and against the Chief Jailor will be made to eat dung and not drink urine.

Kaka it would appear after giving evidence yesterday 1st October before the Committee went straight to the Hospita and said that since Gundachari gave evidence against somebody he would be made to eat dung and drink faeces. Chinna told

told me this and the Superintendent. This was some days before the actual assault on Dr.Nanjappa. Although the intended assault was on the Superintendent yet as Zaria had been ill-treated by the Chief Jailor he beat him with the shoe that had been given him for beating the Superintendent.

After this constantly the ticket warders viz.,Abdul Rahim Siddalinga, Mallappa among the number being habituals and talk in whispers to them. This made me suspect that they were instigating them to beat the Superintendent. So I told the Superintendent that there was a conspiracy to assault him. This was a week or so before the assault. All these,viz. Siddalinga,Mallappa and Abdul Rahim were very thick friends of the Chief Jailor so much so that one Ramaswamia young convict was got ~~enamoured~~ Lobanised by Siddalinga. This fact is known to almost every body in the Jail.

At first the Chief Jailor and the Superintendent were on good terms but latterly since the Superintendent began personally to supervise matters and correct all irregularities the feeling became estranged.

The Superintendent was strict to all prisoners alike on Mahanavami feast day the Superintendent did not give any money out of the prisoners' earnings to them to celebrate the feast as usual nor did the Mahomedans get any money on their feast day like Romzan Khutba.

Siddalinga, Mallappa, Sunnal Abdul Rahim instigated Karia to beat the Superintendent with a shoe. Karia told this to me. He told me this on Sunday while he came for purposes of weighing. He told me that Abdul Rahim had promised to give Rs 25. I told Karia not to do such an evil thing and I

I intimated the fact about the intended assault to I asked the Chief Jailor to put me to the carpentry as I was well versed in that work. By then Dr.Palpu had known all about the intended assault. When I wanted to make representation to the Superintendent I was sent from the tower and when I appeared before Dr.Palpu and made my request to change me to the carpentry, Chief Jailor booted me and dealt me a blow on my face in the presence of Dr.Palpu. I was sent away to t Khadi kamgiri (cloth weaving shed). Gopali Ram habituals (nor released from the jail) at the instigation of the Chief Jailor hammered me. Mr.Wesley knows all about this.

Through the Chief Jailor's false reports I was given 30 stripes once and when Hotte Nanja and Kari quarrelled, I for ~~asking~~ nothing at all 24 stripes. and was not as he must have been sent for pehra duty. Dr.Palpu sent Siddalinga to the garden. The Chief Jailor did not like Siddalinga being sent the garden because he was a great friend of the Chief Jailor and was helping him in many a manner at the carpentry shed.

Siddalinga and myself were sent for by the Chief Jailo and we were told that he(the Chief Jailor) was going to stay here for many many years that he would give us all luxuries and that since the Superintendent was a strict officer and w not a friend of his(the Chief Jailor's) something must be do to get rid of him.

Siddalinga got a lot of prisoners collected in the IV barrack and asked all those that were in favour of gettin rid of the Superintendent (Dr.Palpu) should lift up their ha None would consent to such a proposal. The Chief Jailor got annoyed with us all since then. I was put to Khadi Kamgiri.

Kamgiri. Kencha Ranga was present when Chinna told me this. I am of opinion that this assault against ~~Krishna~~ Dr.Hanjappa was caused by the Chief Jailor and his convict friends. The Chief Jailor had purposely taken leave for Monday. If the Superintendent had carried on the inspection on Monday when the Jailor was not present or was purposely ~~about~~ absent something much more serious would have taken place. Possibly he might have been murdered. I have actually heard. I have actually heard that he would have been murdered if he had inspected the indoor gang that Monday.

Intd. K.C.
8-10-15

Intd. P.S.A.
8-10-15

Statement of Koncha Ranga C.W.J. Sipor

Father's name-Lange Gowda.

Siddalinga was the one that was to have assaulted Dr.Palpu. He was to have injured him with a knife. That knife he Siddalinga had actually shown to the Chief Jailor. The Chief Jailor took that knife from him in this very room (i.e., the room in which I am giving evidence) I had come to the room with some medicine for Mrs.Cato. The Chief Jailor in taking the knife told Siddalinga that if he did the act by himself great harm would come to him and that for the present he may desist from doing the act. The next Sunday Siddalinga called us all convict wardors and asked those that were in fevour of a suggestion from him should show their hands. Some people said that they would not lift up their hands and some asked what it was that they were asked to lift their hands up. Siddalinga said that all of them should pledge themselves not to go direct to the Superintendent but through and to the Chief Jailor. That Dr.Palpu was acting against the Chief Jailor's wishes and that the Superintendent was giving us all trouble. Dr.Palpu has caused me trouble in the matter of my wife I am going to beat him with a shoe. All of those assembled said that they would not side with Siddalinga and went away. The wardors reported to the Superintendent the matter of the intended assault. Dr.Palpu took down some convicts' statements but nothing came out of the affair.

There has been conspiracy against Dr.Nanjappa since last Maharnomi. The Superintendent did not give any money

money to the C.W.J. for the Maharnomi festival. To the Mahomedan feast also the Mahomedan C.W.J. were denied any money from their earnings to celebrate their feast. Sidda linga Abdul Rahiman, Mallappa, Lingappa instigated Karia to beat the Superintendent. He first agreed to the propo but beat the Chief Jailor as he said the Superintendent did not injure him any way but that the Chief Jailor had caused him injury. He has given statement to this effe to the Superintendent.

Abdul Rahim himself had made up his mind to beat the Superintendent. The Chief Jailor desisted him from doing This came out in a conversation between Abdul Rahim and his brother in my presence when I was sick in the Jail Hospital.

Abdul Rahim, Siddalinga and Seenu were abettors in th assault against Dr.Nanjappa. It was Seenu that took a bottle of arrack, ganja and sweets. This I heard from peo in No.I barrack. I was an inpatient in the Hospital when the assault took place. Siddalinga and Abdul Rahim came t the Hospital either on the 2nd or the 3rd day of the assau Abdul Gaffoor Abdul Rahim's brother is the warder on duty at the Hospital. Siddalinga and Abdul Rahim were talking Abdul Gafoor saying that Rs 25 had been promised to Chinn That 3 to 5 rupees had already been spent and that on the whole some Rs 30 will have to be-spent. Kumbar Rangappa a Kurubar Lingappa would give three rupees. Mallappa one rupee, Makhadin Sab 2. The balance we should manage to give. What I have heard is that the shoe belongs to contingent warder Sebastian. The Khadi Kamgiri people it woul appear took it and had kept it there. The convicts concerned in the assault or in the abetment thereof were in

Ansari would give one rupee.

in the Khadi kamgiri. Together with this shoe they had four shoes, i.e., the pair to the one in question and a pair of convicts' shoes. Three shoes were picked up from the Khadi kamgiri by Rahiman Khan and ~~declined~~ delivered to the Chief Jailor. Rahim Khan told me in the hospital to where he came as an inpatient the next day after the assault that the Chief Jailor had told him that there were three shoes in the Khadi kamgiri and asked him to bring them away and that he took and delivered them to the Chief Jailor.

I have also heard it said by some convicts that if the Superintendent had come for inspection on Monday there possibly would have been a murder. I do not think that without the knowledge of the Chief Jailor such an assault would have taken place.

~~Before~~ For a week or so before the Chief Jailor left the Jail premises he used to get convicts near the window of his room downstairs and tell them that he would be coming back and that they should not split against him in any way. This used to occur after the Superintendent left the office in the evening.

Rahim Khan was sent for at this stage and asked about the taking of three odd shoes by him for delivery to the Chief Jailor. He denied all knowledge. He says that he had not seen the odd of the shoe shown him.

Intd. P.J.A. 2-10-15

Intd. E.C. 2-10-15

Statement of convict warder guard Budan Sab 5448
(Life convict 302 &c.)

Father's name - Yakoob Sab

I have been four years odd in this jail. I now sleep in the VI barrack. For the last fortnight or so I sleep in this barrack, previous to this I used to sleep in other barracks.

On the Ramzan Khutba night in the V barrack about a month after Dr.Palpu left I got a tooth removed in the Jail Hospital. I asked Dr.Nanjappa to give me rest for a few days as I was not able to eat ragi. He told me to mix the ragi ball with water and drink. This is not your father's place. You cannot be allowed to rest for such a minor complaint.

On an inspection day Dr.Nanjappa asked me why I was eating ragi ball mixed with water and I replied to say that the buller dhall was bitter and that I could not therefore eat the ball dipped in the curry and so I was mixing the ball with water and was swallowing it. I was punished for this, i.e., I was taken away from the warder guardship and was suspended for fortnight. Then Munkal Abdul Rahim on the 2nd day of my punishment came to my place of sleeping (2nd room in V barreck) and told me the Chief Jailor will give Rs 25 and will give Rs 10 a month to me. So you had better spit on the Superintendent's face and beat him with a shoe. I would give you a shoe. I asked him why the Chief Jailor should wish such a thing to be done. What enemity there was between the Chief Jailor and the Superintendent. He said that some articles belonging to the Jail Stores

Stores were found in the Chief Jailor's house and that the Superintendent was going to notice thereon and so the Chief Jailor wishes to wreak vengeance therefor. I said I would give a reply the next day after morning namaz. In the night however I dreamt that my marshal (wise men) told me not to think of doing such an evil act. The sircar is half god, lifting our hands against sircar is tantamount to trying to punish God if you doubt this you had better read Koran andthe Holy Book will tell you whether it is so or not.

The next morning therefore I told Abdul Rahim that I would not undertake to beat the Superintendent with a shoe. This affair I fully reported to the Chief Jailor at the tower. I also asked the Chief Jailor to take me to the Superintendent so that I might report the affair to him. He did not take me to the Superintendent as had been requested by me. He took me away the next day from my room and put me into another room.. Abdul Rahim came to me and said you failed to do what I asked you to do. You are called the tiger Budan Khan of Chinnapatna. You had better see what is going to take place on Monday. I said let what occurs occur. I only wish to be free and join my children. Let God help me in this.

When I made my first report to the Chief Jailor about what Abdul Rahim wanted me to do Jamadar Venkataramana, Daffedar Tirumalappa, Deputy Jailor Surappa, Daroga Shama Rao, Lifeconvict Thimmaiah, Lifer Ramaswami were near the tower. They have heard what I said. The Superintendent did not inspect on Monday. The Chief Jailor was away on leave. On Tuesday there was the usual inspection and the assault

assault took place on that day. Siddalinga (Lifer)was rearing a patbridge in a cage. Dr.Palpu on seeing this took away the cage from him. Siddalinga complained to the Chief Jailor. The Chief Jailor it would appear said that the best thing was to get rid of the Superintendent and then everything will be alright. As if his (the Chief Jailor's) word did not go far with the Superintendent. On Sunday Siddalinga and Veerappa Sastry asked all the convicts to assemble in a place and that there was going to be a feast. In that assembly Siddalinga said that the Chief Jailor was very friendly with Mr.Chokkanna(Superintendent) and that during those days they could get all that they wanted. That Mr.Palpu was very strict and was not ffiendly with the Chief Jailor and so they were all finding it ~~very~~ difficult to get what they wanted. It would therefore be wise to get rid of Mr.Palpu.

I then stood up and said that the suggestion was an evil one. The Sircar could blow all of us up if a single man's life were taken. The Sircar was our Ma-bab and that it would be very unwise on our part to think of doing such an evil thing. Siddalinga then said should any guns be fired at us or arms used we would all jump overthe barricades and come to the relief. One Singri lifer then said "we are getting good food and are well looked after, what evil are you thinking" Siddalinga and Sastry then asked all those that were willing to act up to Siddalinga's suggestion may lift up their hands. Kompakki Thimma,Karia and Kunigal Nanja said that what Budan Sab said was right and that Siddalinga's suggestion was ~~right~~ bad and that they should not act up to that suggestion. They all then left. Three or four days afterwards Hotte Nanja under instigation picked up a quarrel with Karia. For this

this offence 3 convicts were given 32 lashes each and r
self was put to ragi grinding for 15 days. So woreall I
to work on road repairing. Kempakki Thimma and Karia howe
were denied the turbans (i.e., not restored to C.W.J) bu
the others were given.

Karia while he was ill in the Jail Hospital once complained to a Magistrate (Mr.Manoji Rao) who had come hold an inquest that the bullar given to the prisoners bitter. The Chief Jailor got Karia put into double cha for thus complaining to the Magistrate.

I sent th petitions that I recently wrote to the Inspector General and His Highness the Maharaja Saheb w warder Hossura for registration. I got the paper for th petition from Sunkal Abdul Gaffoor. Ink and paper I go from him as well. Abdul Gaffoor asked me ~~not~~ to write v against the Chief Jailor but against the Superintendent.

It is I that gave intimation to Mr.Palpu about the intended assault against him. He was going round with a loaded revolver since then.

Intd. P.S.A.-10-15

Intd. K.C. 2-10-15

Statement of Karia No.1816
(Bears marks of severe beating on one thigh)
5th October 1915.

When Mr.Palpu's appointment as Superintendent of the Jail was sanctioned, the Chief Jailor told me the prisoners that Mr. Palpu was a bad man, and that no one should approach him except through him (Chief Jailor). Mr.Palpu ordered the partridge that Siddalinga was rearing should be removed. Siddalinga told the Chief Jailor that he would beat the Superintendent. The Chief Jailor told Siddalinga that he should do nothing of the kind and thatthe bird might be kept with him (Mr.Tate) till a more indulgent Superintendent comes. Siddalinga then asked me to beat the Superintendent with a shoe and said that the Jailor wanted it. He added that a shoe was kept ready in the potter's shed. Mr.Palpu would have been beaten within two or three days, but a quarrel took place between me and Hotte Nanja and I was punished and locked up in a cell. A number of other prisoners were also punished but Hottenanja was let off without any punishment.

I was again flogged on a subsequent occasion for no fault, on a false complaint that I and one or two others had written to Gundasetty's people to send money for Gundasetty and had misappropriated the money.

Abdul Rahman,Kachoti, Siddalinga, Mallappa and Lingo Gowda told me one day that they would give me Rs 25 if I would slipper the Superintendent, Dr.Nanjappa. I declined to do this. They pressed me. I promised to consider the matter. I consulted Kempakkana Thimma, who dissuaded me.

me. Siddalinga told me that it was the Jailor who wanted th Superintendent to be beaten. Siddalinga brought me food, tobacco,&c., in order to keep me in good humour. I got ill in the meantime and was placed in the Hospital. I complaine to the Inspector General and later on to the City Magistrat when they visited the Jail about the repeated and unjust punishments that were being meted out to me. The Jailor who was angered at this put me to ragi grinding and in a cell. More of these undeserved punishments followed and I was exa perated against the Chief Jailor.

Rahman Khan asked me to beat Mr.Nanjappa with a shoe which he said he had kept concealed in the privy. Mr.Nanjapp was not allowing us to exchange food, or to keep uneaten remnants of food for the afternoon, and was not giving us good clothes and blankets and was punishing us severely for small offences like keeping bidis. I had no grudge against the Superintendent but only against the Jailor and so I assaulted the latter.

Later on Rahman Khan, Mallappa, Sachoti,Siddalinga and Deva asked me once again to assault Mr.Nanjappa. This wa 15 days before the assault on him actually occurred. The prisoners mentioned above did not tell me on this occasion that the Chief Jailor wanted to get the Superintendent beate I declined to do what was asked and mentioned the matter to the Superintendent. He smiled and went away.

On Sunday morning, two days before the assault, I tol the Superintendent in the hospital once again that there was a conspiracy to beat him. The prisoners think that if -

if Dr.Nanjappa inspected the prisoners on Monday, he w
have been murdered. Nachoti had been degraded by the Su
intendent and was refusing food. The Chief Jailor tried
induce him to take food. I overheard Nachoti telling th
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The Chief Jailor made no reply but went away.

Intd. M.N. 5-10-1
Intd. T.G. 5-10-15

Statement of warder guard Chinna lifer

Father's name - Dovappa

I was in the Hospital as an inpatient. Rahim Khan to me that the Chief Jailor had asked him to take the shoes that were in the Khadi Kamgari and do the needful and that it was he (Rahim Khan) that supplied the shoes on this occasion and on the previous occasion of the assaults. Siddalinga had called together in the IV barrack some convict lifers and as the Chief Jailor had said that Dr.Palpu the coming Superintendent was a bad man and if he should be hammered everything would be alright.

Siddalinga asked as if he were agreeable to the proposal. I refused and said that the Superintendent had not yet come and we do not know anything about him and we should not do any evil act like the one proposed.

Siddalinga had reared two partridges which he gave away to the Chief Jailor as the Chief Jailor said that Dr.Palpu would not allow it.

Dr.Palpu said about a week or so after he took charge that he would go to Heaven if any of us killed him and if anybody wanted to kill him he was welcome to do. He was attending to the wants of the prisoners. We had complained to Dr.Ranjappa that the buller was bitter but the Chief Jailor said he had got it boiled at home and that it was quite good.

I informed Thimmaiah who was grinding ragi that the Chief Jailor had instigated some prisoners to assault the Superintendent but Karia out of ill will to the Jailor

Jailor had assaulted the latter and that the conspiracy to assault the Superintendent was going on and that he should inform him.

I had myself heard Abdul Rahim, Soona and Siddalinga tell the habituals that the Chief Jailor had promised twenty rupees to any one who would slipper the Superintendent and that they would also pay twenty rupees.

Siddalinga told me that the Chief Jailor had informed him that he got the Deputy Jailor of the Mysore Jail - (Mr.Bell) well beaten and although they the assaulters were convicted, he (the Chief Jailor) had spent money and got them released. The Chief Jailor is on our side. The Superintendent does not give proper clothing and food. So he should be well beaten. That the Chief Jailor would help us.

Three or four times Siddalinga was reported for having committed unnatural offence on Ramaswami. No punishment was awarded to Siddalinga because the Chief Jailor would misrepresent the case. Siddalinga is still committing the offence on Ramaswami.

Before leaving the premises of the Jail the Chief Jailor used to send for convict warders through Abdul Gafoor to his window. The warders and others used to be constantly begged not to split on him. That he committed a fault and that as he was coming back he would show all consideration to them and that on no account should he (the Chief Jailor) be given up.

Whenever well-to-do people came in as convicts money used to be got from their relations and Seenu, Abdul Rahim, Abdul Gaffoor and the Chief Jailor used to share the spoil.

Abdul Rahim, Abdul Gaffoor and Babu Sabi used to prepare "Palav" in the Jailor's house and eat and carry some to a Mahomedan ~~girl~~ girl in the female prison. The female prison warder Krishnabai has given a statement to the effect that palav and eatables used to be sent to the Mahomedan girl in the female prison. Baba Sabi was the prisoner that took the palav and he used to be accompanied by Sunkal Abdul Rahim. Baba Sabi was thereupon punished. I believe this punishment is recorded in the Jail Punishment Register. I have heard that Baba Sabi administered Peppayi juice in jaggery to this ~~girl~~ girl and caused abortion

One Srinivasiangar at the time of his admission into the Jail had a gold watch. The Chief Jailor took this watch from Srinivasiengar and asked him not to report the possession of a watch by him to anybody and that he the Chief Jailor would send it to Srinivasiengar's relatives in the town.

A parcel of mangoes was got by the Chief Jailor from Srinivasiengar's people from Mysore. It was during the mangoe season this year.

I have never been punished on the report of the Chief Jailor at any time. I have no particular zid - against the Chief Jailor.

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ilor took from Thangaraju one month's pay. It was Rachoti d Thangaraju that shared the 35 rupees when it was got om Shanbhogues relatives. Convict Konar got a parcel in e name of the Chief Jailor. The Chief Jailor's favourites d who acted as his intermediates are Siddalinga, Seenu, mbli Kamgiri Ranganna, Sunkal Abdul Rahim, Sunkal Abdul ffoor.

Seena took arrack,sweets,&c., from the Jailor's house the prisoners concerned in the conspiracy ~~xxxx~~ against the perintendent (Dr.Nanjappa).

You may examine Srinivasiengar, Konar, Thimmasetty, ntadevegowda and Ediger Era.

Eight days after the assault Siddalinga also threatened assault the dresser(Sub Assistant Surgeon). What he said :" the Superintendent has been beaten with a shoe" " I shal) the dresser also dealt likewise". This fact is known one Ramachandra Rao under-trial prisoner. Javara and dar Khan were on duty in the Kambli Kamgiri. These used report to the Chief Jailor ~~xx~~ if wool supplied was bad or an inferior quality of wool was passed off as superior. s did not suit the Chief Jailor. The latter therefore nged these men on duty and put on one Ranga who was his ourite and who would do as the Chief Jailor directed him. ara was an expert in wool as he was in the Kambli Kamgiri 18 years.

This Ranga got one Mulla transferred from the rations down to the Goommi (kitchen) for a consideration of 30 which sum passed on to the Chief Jailor.

Intd. P.S.A. 5-10-15
Intd. Y.C. 5-10-15

Statement of convict Srihivasiengar No.8449

I had my dress vessels rolled gold watch &c., when I entered the jail as an under-trial ~~prisoner~~ on the 20th December 1913. Saturday. Till I was convicted I was allowed to have with me all these things. After I was convicted I was asked to return all these things to my people. All the things excepting the rolled gold watch to the gate for delivery to my people. I believe my cook was here to take delivery of these things. The gold watch being a valuable one I wished to deliver it in person. I delivered this to the Chief Jailor two or three days after I gave my other things to my cook. It was on a morning. I had ~~=~~ no reason to distrust the Chief Jailor. I have since heard that the watch has not reached my people. The value of the watch is about Rs 30 or 40. It was bought from Sawmy Bros., Chickpet. I did not appear before my cook at the gate because I was ashamed to appear before him in my convict dress. I know nothing about the mangoe parcel as the Chief Jailor never mentioned the receipt of any parcel on my behalf. I was being given rice and milk and coffee sometimes curds on medical grounds. Dr.Nanjappa would not give me any special diet. Dr.Muthusami Doss has given me special diets after examining my tongue. The dall water that was being given during Dr.Nanjappa's superintendentship was very bad.

Dr.Palpu and the Chief Jailor Mr.Tate were on bad terms On the very first day of Dr.Nanjappa's inspection Mr.Tate told Dr.Nanjappa that during Dr.Palpu's days the prisoners were greatly pampered and that they were all independent and so on. On that very first day all but 5 or 6 rice diets were with-

for rice diets new clothes and kam
granted. There was therefore general dissatisfaction. The Chief Jailor was particularly against prisoners Karia 1816 and 1542 Kempakrena Thimma and used to get them punished. Although Dr.Nanjappa ordered 12 stripes at first the figure was got altered into 24 against each of them and this will be found in the Punishment Register. When Dr.Nanjappa used to be asked for clothes and kamblis he would say that he had written to Dr Palpu at Baroda and that he had not heard from him and that when he heard he would give them. I asked Mr.Tate once as to how it was that Dr.Nanjappa was so very hard on the prisoners and he said in reply that the Inspector General had instructed the Superintendent to stop all rice diets. "Dr.Palpu had converted the Jail into a "ಅನ್ನಛತ್ರ" and to be hard on the prisoners so that they may come to their hearings. I cannot say that Mr.Tait was instrumental in getting Dr.Nanjappa assaulted. I am of opinion that shoes and other things can easily be thrown into the jail from outside.

Kurubar Ranga 6617 Siddalinga Rachoti, Seenu, Sunkal brothers Abdul Rahiman and Abdul Gaffor were particular friends of the Chief Jailor. I have heard that Rachoti, Abdul Rahim used to get money from prisoners' relatives under the pretext that it was meant for the Chief Jailor as for consideration for treating them leniently, There is a case against Rachoti by a convict by name Shanbhogue Sitaramayya that Rs 30 had been sent for and received through a money order to the address of the bricklayer - mastry (Thangaraju) I know that the Shanbhogue had not received this amount and that Rs 8 or so had been credit to his account by Dr.Nanjappa. This is what the Shanbhog

Shanbhogue says. On a certain evening when I was at the tower with Mr.Tate Sitaramaya came to him and complained that nothing had been settled about his money affair and that he would bring the fact to the notice of the Inspector General at the next inspection date when the Inspector General was expected to be present at the inspection. This was on a Sunday afternoon. Mr.Tate in reply promised to settle the following evening. This was to avoid the thing going to the notice of the Inspector General.

Dr.Pulpu had ordered that prisoner Siddalinga should not be allowed to whip (flog) the two prisoners Karia and Kempakkana Thimma but however they were flogged in the presence of Dr.Manjappa and Mr.Tate and Siddalinga was particularly selected for the purpose by Mr.Tate. Before the flogging was begun the Sub Assistant Surgeon (Mr.Ramaswami Iyer) brought to Dr.Manjappa's notice that under orders of Dr.Pulpu Siddalinga should not be allowed t flog these two prisoners, viz., Karia and Kempakkana Thimm Mr. Tate told Dr.Manjappa that there was no such order. Mr. Tate actually instructed Siddalinga to beat them hard. (ಕೆಲಸ ಚೆನ್ನಾಗಿ ಆಗಬೇಕು) They were put into cells and were given ragi to grind. They were nearly one year in the cell. This exasperated them against Mr.Tate. Mr.Tate was good only to a select few. I personally have no grudge against Mr.Tate. He has always been friendly to me. I asked Mr. Tate if he could not get the butter changed as it was bitter. He said that he had himself got it boiled in his house and had tasted it and that it was not in any way bad. This fact he also told the Superintendent - he said to me, i.e., that the butter was all right. The Mahomedan prisoners

prisoners asked Dr.Ranjappa to allow them some money from their earnings for celebrating some feast (Ramzan or some such) and Dr.Ranjappa refused so to grant them as there was, he said, no section in the Jail Manual permitting such a grant. This also to some extent might have contributed to the unrest in the Jail.

Prisoner Rahman Kha seems to think that he is the boss and at the head of all the prisoners. This is recorded I believe against him that he once set fire to the sailors' shed. He wanted I was told once to honour Mr.Pato. I have overheard him say that he has got a stock of shoes for assaulting the officers. This was when he was sick in the Hospital.

I have heard from Kuria that he was offered some money by Malloppa and Siddalinga for assaulting Dr.Ranjappa He was given some sweets by Siddalinga and he ate it and also distributed to some others prisoners. He did not assault Dr.Ranjappa but assaulted Mr.Pato as the latter was instrumental in getting him punished.

Murub r ..nga has often been getting money from prisoners offering to give it to the Chief Jailor to get them special treatment such as putting them to the kitchen and so on. . Seenu has been given work overseer's place almost as soon as he was given matric's place. I cannot understand under what circumstances such a condition was shown. He is Incut private secretary of Mr.Pato. Often he has been given whisky and other luxuries by the Chief Jailor.

The Inspector General on the very evening of the assault came to the Jail and made personal enquiries and subsequently also he sent for the prisoners. He asked them what all they had to say against the Superintendent in regard to clothing,&c. They used to come forward and say that ಅವರು ಅವರಿಗೆ ಅವರಿಗೆ ಅವರಿಗೆ ಅವರಿಗೆ.

Some of the prisoners were sent for to his office.

The Superintendent was with him and also the Chief Jailor I did not know personally about the intended assault. Mr.Tate used to allow some prisoners to have an interview in the side room at the front gate. This was to the favoured few. Others used to have interviews at the usual place at the front gate.

Before vacating his premises Mr.Tate used to send for prisoners and warders and C.H.J and convict officers and keep talking to them and requesting them to speak in his favour when there was an enquiry. I was also sent for. I was shewal but I did not speak to him but went back. Now what every body says in the Jail ಅವರು ಅವರು ಏನು ಅವರು ಅವರಿಗೆ ಅವರಿಗೆ ಅವರಿಗೆ ಅವರಿಗೆ - ಏನಾದರೂ ಅವರಿಗೆ ಅವರಿಗೆ ನಾನು ಏನೂ - ನಾನು ಏನೂ ಅವರಿಗೆ ಅವರಿಗೆ _

There was also an assault intended against the Sub Assistant Surgeon. The lifers do not come forward but instigate others to do these deeds. Rahman Khan especially so. I have no suspecion against Abdul Rahman and Abdul Saffoor.

The general impression here is that Rahman Khan gave the shoe with which Dr.Nanjappa was assaulted and that 3 odd shoes were taken away by the Chief Jailor to whom they were given by Rahman Khan.

The watch that I have referred to was given to me by a friend when I was an under-trial prisoner.

Sd. M.A.Srinivasiengar.

Intd. P.S.A. 5-10-15

Intd. [illegible]. 5-10-15

Statement of Thimmsetty Prisoner 9375

6-10-15

I was in the Mysore Jail some years ago. Dr.Ranjappa was the Superintendent of the Jail and Mr.Tate was Chief Jailer. Mr.Ball was Deputy Jailer. One day while I was taking water from the pipe, I heard a galata. Mr.Ball was beaten by some prisoners. They were instigated to this by some of the warders. So I heard later on. The Chief Jailor came out as soon as he heard of the assault on Mr.Ball.

On Sunday, two days before the assault on Dr.Ranjappa one of the warders, Madhurappa brought a bottle of arrack, betel nut and leaves, and some ganja, and gave them to Subbaiya and Kaka in the Bandu barrack. Siddalinga and Seena came up and asked the prisoners if they had got the supply of arrack,&c., alright. Subbaiya said that some things had not yet been received. Siddalinga said he would see to it. Babu also was not there at the time.

If there had been inspection on Monday,both the Superintendent and the Chief Jailor would have been assaulted.

The man at the gate Mosuru is very strict and searches all the warders when they come in. To avoid search near the gate, the warders used to get what they wanted through Sebastian who used to be in the Makari thota at an early hour to receive whatever was thrown over the wall from outside by persons interested in prisoners, for the benefit of the latter. Sebastian used to pass on these things to the convict warder through the barricade.

(The slipper was shown to witness). The old man (Sebastian) used to wear slippers like this sometimes few days back some smuggled papers were found in the possession of Sebastian.

I cannot say who gave the slipper to Chinna for assaulting the Superintendent.

Siddalinga and Sunkal Abdul Rehim, Subbaiah Naidu, Kaka and Gangadhara subscribed money for bribing Chinna t assault the uperintendent and Jailor and for purchasing sweets,&c., for the prisoners.

Babu Rao told the uperintendent after the assault that he would try and find out the culprits. Some of the prisoners have implicated Babu Rao on that account.

Intd. T.C.6-10-15

Intd. P.S.A. 6-10-15

Statement of Seetaramiah No.8696.

6-10-15

I was a Shanbhogue. I have been convicted of forgery and have been sentenced to two years' imprisonment.

One Sakuna a servant in my house came to see me some two or three months after I had been brought to this Jail. Rachoti who used to go out for milching th Jailor's cow met Sakuna and made enquiries as to the business that had brought him to th Jail. Sakuna replied it seems that he had come to enquire if I had filed an appeal. Rachoti undertook to consult me and tell him (Sakuna) as to what I had done or proposed to do in the matter. He came in on this pretence and spoke to one Thangaraju. Both of them went back to Sakuna and told him that I wanted Rs 50 to be sent to Thangaraju's address and th t Thangaraju would engage a lawyer for me. Thangaraju's address was given to Sakuna who went away promising to do what was wanted. My people arranged with one T.M.Rose or Po d Rose to send me Rs 20 by money order. My brother-in-law from Kudgere also sent another money order for Rs 10. These orders never reached me. One day Thangaraju whom I met white-washing the Chief Jailor's house asked me my name and showed me a letter from Pood Rose asking me to file an appeal without fail and promising to send Rs 50 more if necessary. He asked me what amount Rachoti had given me. I said he had given me nothing..

In the meantime my servant Sakuna who was convicted of some offence and sentenced to imprisonment told me all that had occurred. I th reupon made a complaint to the

Jailor. He made me write a letter to my people to
money order receipt. On the receipt being obtained
y was made. The Chief Jailor told the Superintendent
might have been obtained at my own instance and I
to write to my people asking for the return of
r I was alleged to have written asking for the
reply came and my complaint was not settled. -
u's pay was stopped but the money was not paid to
I asked the Chief Jailor, he used to tell me to
t and threaten me. When the Inspector General came
ugust last, I told the Jailor that I would make a
the Inspector General. The Jailor told me not to
promised to arrange my money being given over to
was withheld from Thangaraju's pay on 17th September
credited to my account in the mal patti.

Intd. .C.A.6-10-15

Intd. Z.C. 6-10-15

Statement of D.John Wesley, Weaving master,

Central Jail.

6-10-15

I know nothing about the discovery of the slippers in the Khadirkhana.

I heard some prisoners talking after the assault on Dr.Hanjappa, that the original idea was that Naga in the Weaving Department should assault the Superintendent. On enquiry Naga told me that Siddalinga, Rahim Khan and others had tried to induce him to beat the Superintendent. He told me that he agreed to do this, but without seriously meaning to assault the Superintendent. He did this, he said in order to get the money promised by Siddalinga and others.

Before Mr.Tate left this place, I saw a number of prisoners near his window on two or three days. He was speaking to them through the window, but I did not notice what he was talking about.

The prisoners have gone out of hand, since the assault. In the Khadi Khana, the prisoners decline to do anything work. Rahman Khan said that he would beat me with a ruler. He has not been punished. He has been sent to the hospital.

It is rumoured that Abdul Rahim and his brother have lent money to many of the warders.

Siddalinga was always speaking to the Chief Jailor.

Jailor. Rachoti was milking in the latter's house.

The prisoners say "All the officers are Brahmins. They can be easily threatened to do what we want. We have only to make a noise as if to expectorate."

I cannot say if Abdul Rehman and other prisoners had the support of the Chief Jailor in the instigation of the assault. Abdul Rahman was at the bottom of the matter.

Ten or fifteen days after the assault, one Yellaga told me that there was an old shoe amidst the papers in the Khadi Khana. Yellaga searched for it but it was not to be found. Later on it was shown to me by the warder Bilkoji Lac

Every one here says that Siddalinga and Ramaswami commit sodomy. There are many other prisoners in the Jail given to this vice. Formerly no prisoner could be changed from one barrack to another without the Superintendent's permission. A prisoner can bribe the warders to put him in whichever barrack he chooses. A lot of smuggled articles also come in. There is gambling going on among the prisoners every day. The men at the gate Hosura is strict. The warders are instigating the prisoners to beat Hosura.

Intd. F.C. 6-10-15

Intd. P.S.A. 6-10-15

Statement of Ezga 9409

6-10-15

Wesley asked me whether I know about the incident. I told him I know nothing.

Intd. K.C.6-10-15

Intd. P.C.A. 6-10-15

Statement of convict overseer Ramaswami No.5398

Siddalinga has never committed any unnatural offence on me.

Intd. K.C. 6-10-15

Intd. [illegible] 6-10-15

Statement of acting Chief Jailor L.Narasimhaiya
Father's name-D.Hernappa.

I came to this Jail as acting Chief Jailor on the 16th September 1916.

I was the Deputy Jailor of this Jail from the 1st of February 1915 to end of May 1915. I was a Deputy Jailor during Mr.Manjappa's Superintendship. The prisoners had complained that the bullock was bitter. I know of only one day on which they complained to me like this. I reported the fact to my immediate superior the Chief Jailor.

I do not know whether they complained about the bitterness of bullock to either the Chief Jailor Mr.Peto or the Superintendent Mr.Manjappa.

I used to keep a diary when I was the Deputy Jailor. I am now keeping a diary as acting Jailor..

I have about 23 years of service in the Jails (Mysore and Bangalore). Discipline is very bad. I would say there was absolutely no discipline in this Jail now. Prisoners have lost all fear for officials and officers now.

A prisoner was asked by a warder by name J.P.Thimma to lift water in pinota well in the Jail and was told he would lift as much as he liked. He. ಕೆಲಸದವರು ಕೆಲಸ ಕೆಲಸ ಕೆಲಸ -

Sd. L. Narasimiah

Intd. .C.6-10-16

Statement of Sub Assistant Surgeon C.Ramaswami Iyer.
Father's name-Venkataramanish

I have been working in the Jail for the past eighteen months or so.

I was not present with the Superintendent for inspection on Tuesday the 17th August 1915. No prisoners complained to me about the badness of bullar. The Chief Jailor nor the Superintendent ever mentioned the fact.

If the bullar supplied was really unfit for human consumption I would naturally expect the prisoners to suffer from Stomach and bowel complaints especially Diarrhoe and Dysentery. I would also expect the prisoners loose weight if such food was given to them.

Some prisoners in the Hospital informed me that I was to be assaulted by some prisoners. About a couple of months ago it was that this occurred. I intimated this fact to the Superintendent. Some prisoners informed the Superintendent also during inspection that there was a conspiracy to assault me.

It is probably because malingerers I would not help in getting admission into the Hospital. I would examine prisoners before they are flogged and if I pass them as fit to undergo the punishment they might think that I recommend them for being flogged. Discipline is not satisfactory. I am afraid of the prisoners. It is after this second assault, i.e., the assault on Mr. Knapp discipline has become very bad..

I accompany the Superintendent and the Chief Jailo during inspection of rations. No prisoner in the kitche complained to me about the badness of bullor. I think Dr.Pulpu himself told Mr.Nanjappa not to allow Siddalin to carry out sentences on punishment of flogging on Mer or Kempekkane Thimma as he Sidd linga was not in good terms with them. With all Siddalinga it was who flogged Meria and Kempekkan Thimma.

(Sd) C.V. Subramani Iyer

Intd. K.C. 6-12-15

Intd. C.P.I. 6-12-15

Statement of K.V.Rama Rao acting Chief Warder.

Father's name -Venkataramaniah

I joined duty in this Jail on the 11th June 1: Previous to that I was in the Inspector General's o: I have been put in charge of the duty of sending r: every day to the kitchen 18 to 2: prisoners come to carry the rations [illegible] from the go-down to t: kitchen every day. The Deputy Jailor used to be in of this duty and I have heard that during Mr. [illegible] time this was changed i.e., this duty was taken awa: from him and given to the Chief Warder. The Chief J: it was that ordered me to do this work. Every now a: then, i.e.,occassionally the prisoners used to compl: about th bitterness of buller.

I have not noted this fact in my diary. In my presence th prisoners used to complain to th Chie Jailo. and t: Superintendent and to th Deputy J ilo also. So I did not think it was necessary to make an report on the subject. The prisone s have no fear t: of the officers and officials of the Jail now.

Sd. K.V.Rama Rao

Intd. [illegible] 6-10-15

Intd. C.R. [illegible] 6-10-15

tatement of Puttegowda No.645 Convict Ministry,

Sivachar by caste.

Father's name-Veerasetty Gowda.

Some 10 or 12 days previous to the assault I told Mr.Ranjappa that there was a conspiracy amongst the habituals and ... to assault him. It was in the Jail garden that I told the Superintendent. Naka, Gangadhara, Venkata Mudle, Subrayala Naidu, Govindarajulu, Sunkal Abdul Rahiman, Seena, Siddalingu, Rahman Khan, Abdul Rahman, Makbum-b were conspiring in the Hospital. I heard Sunkal Abdul Rahim, Siddalingu and Seena telling the habituals that the Chief Jailor had told them that the Superintendent was giving him a great deal of trouble such as preventing ragi balls being taken to his fowls and so on. That the Chief Jailor wanted the assault to be committed but the money for this job would be given by them (Sunkal Abdul Rahim and other C.P.J.). I did not tell the Superintendent as to which particular persons would assault but that 3 or 4 habituals and 3 or 4 C.P.J. were conspiring and so on.

When I ran to the prisoners to catch hold of the prisoners' back neck when the assault was committed, the Chief Jailor said to me shouting "be quiet".

tatement of Mr. J. . Hill, Inspector of Police,
Hoskote Taluk.

I was in Mysore as the Deputy Jailor in the year I am not quite certain of the exact period.

I was assaulted by eight prisoners just near the kitchen. They belonged to the different workshops. It was at 1 noon when I went to look them up, this assault took place. It was on a week day. I came from the big gate went into the workshops. From the workshops I came near kitchen when all of a sudden 4 prisoners caught hold o. One prisoner caught hold of my testicles and one fellow trying to gag me. I do not know how I extricated myself. I did extricate myself somehow and yelled out for the warder and warders. No body came to my assistance. The prisoners that assaulted me ran inside,i.e., into the i closure. I followed them. They sat in a line with oth prisoners. When I went up to the file, two fellows stood saying [illegible]

I had a stick with me. One of those fellows snatched my stick from my hand and hit me on the head. I was then b headed. My hat having fallen off my head near the kitche I was first assaulted. There were a few warders and a h warder. Those never came to my help. When there occ ision that there was no body to render me any help, I ha run and go to office. The Chief Warder Thomas Hunsin. been granted leave that day at 1 o'clock.

The Chief Jailor came half an hour or so after I seated in the office. I related the occurrence and

him. He said "All right". I shall send information to the Superintendent". I told him I was feeling very thi sty and fainting. He sent for a gorglet of water, a tumbler and some whisky. I had a drink. He said you had better go home. I wil make enquiries and see to every thing. I asked him (the Chief Jailor) to put the prisoners th assaulted me into the cells. He said he could not do s without the authority of the Superintendent. After this I went home and from there went to Mr.Darnshaw's, took carri ge from there and went to the Superintendent's house. Dr.Manjappa was the Superintendent. The Chief Jailor could not have heard the noise of th galata fro his house.

Dr.Manjappa when I reported the matter told me to be present at 4 o'clock at the Jail as he would be comi about then to make enquiries.

It is the Chief Jailor that grants leave for shor periods,i.e., a couple of hours or three hours or so to subordinate officers. I am perfectly sure that on my reporting the assault to the Chief Jailor he took absol ly no steps to separate the prisoners from the rest or putting them into cells and so on.

My hat was burnt up. There was no trace of it. W I took charge of the acting Jailorship from Mr.Pate w was transferred to the Bangalore Central Jail I found there was an entry of Rs 175 or 150 I do not remember exact amount in the book but there was no cash in the I asked Mr.Pate where the money was and he said that

he had taken it as an advance, that the Superintendent had permitted him to take the advance and I need not therefore kick up any dust about it. I said I could not sign the register unless I saw the money in my possession.

The Superintendent (Dr.Krishnasami Iyer) was absent from the station that day and when he came to the jail next morning I represented the matter to him and he told me it was alright and that I might sign the register and that he would be responsible for the cash.

This is not corroborated

When Mr.Tate was in Bangalore and during the course of my work I came across the fact some two or three prisoners had been released before time. I brought this fact to the notice of the Superintendent. He said "oh, pass it over. They are supposed to get good conduct marks,&c., and the figure must be right".

On the day of the assault I noticed that certain warders who had to be on day duty had been replaced by night duty men.

The above facts led me to infer that the Chief Jailer for the aid he had against me must have instigated the prisoners to assault me. I am sure that the prisoners had no grudge against me but it was made out that it was on account of some grudge that they had against me that I was assaulted by them.

The Chief Warder Mohamad Hussain never used to obey me and for everything that I ordered him in my ordinary course

course of duty he would say he should get the Chief Jailor's orders.

In the enquiry before the City Magistrate of Mysore I have stated the fact that it was the Chief Jailor that must have instigated the prisoners to assault me. I have made the statement to the Superintendent also but no action was taken in reference to this particular complaint viz., the Chief Jailor's instigation.

Sd. J.W.B.Ball
Intd. P.V.A.
Intd. K.C. 7-10-15

The Chief Jailor (Mr.Yate) was asked if he wanted to cross examine Mr.Ball on the facts stated by him the statement having been read out to him. Mr.Yate replied that it is very many years since the occurrence took place and that if time were given to him to peruse also a copy of the statement (Mr.Ball's) he would submit his statement.

Intd. P.C. .

Statement of Mr.Tate,Chief Jailor,Bangalore Central Jail now on leave.

Taken in the presence of Mr.Ranjappa, Superintendent.

Mr.Tate at the very outset stated that he would prefer to get copies of statements made by Mr.Ranjappa and certain officers of the Bangalore Central Jail and convicts before he could answer our questions or make a statement. If the Committee insist upon his answering questions put to him he would do so.

Q. The Superintendent has stated that on a Sunday at about 5-30 P.M. or 6 P.M. 5 convicts were catching insects for your birds. This was an hour when the prisoners should have been locked up.

A. They were not catching insects for my birds. I have not given any orders to catch insects for my birds. They were simply sweeping and the Superintendent was very keen on having this side cleaned up. I was not on duty that day. So I do not know how long they (the prisoners) were working or when they were locked up.

The Deputy Jailor was on duty that day. The Deputy Jailor did not report this to me. I have been keeping my diary all along, i.e., filling up portions where they should be filled up.

Q. Prisoner Thimma Gol. has stated that he complained to you more than once that the bullar was bad and that you threatened to put him to wheel grinding if he made any fuss and that he should not what you give him.

A. I have never yet told any convict to eat what he got nor have I threatened to put any body to grinding ragy for such a complaint as that the bullar was bad. .

Q. Prisoner Chinna said that he complained to the Superintendent about the bad bullar and that you said that you had got bullar boiled and tested it in your house and that you found it all correct.

A. I have never said in the presence of the Superintendent or before anybody that I had tested the bullar by boiling it in my own house and testing it and that I found that it was alright.

Q. Prisoner Sudan Seb says that when Mr.Ranoji came to the Jail to hold an inquest, Prisoner Karia complained to him that bullar was bad. Karia was put in double chains for making this complaint. What have you to say?.

A. I was not put in chains for this complaint and I do not know that he made such a complaint.

Q. Deputy Jailor Murappa says that it was good that the assault occurred to-day. It ~~would have been serious to the Superintendent if the assault had occurred to-day. It~~ would have been serious to the Superintendent if the assaul had occurred yesterday (Monday) What have you to say?

A. This is deliberate f l chood, it is he that said this. He said "what could I have done if you had not been here".

Q. Assistant Chief Warder Venkataramana says that he produced Narayani before the Chief Jailor and told him that Narayani was saying that some prisoners wanted to cut off the Superintendent's nose. The Chief Jailor told Narayani he might give out what he knew in case the Saheb asked. This was after the assault. What about this?

A. This is also a falsehood.

Q. Kempakkamma Thimma says that the Chief Jailor told him and Siddalingu that the Superintendent being troublesome and not a friend of the Chief Jailor something must be done to get rid of him and that the Chief Jailor purposely took leave on Monday. What do you say to that?

A. The first statement is false. I took two days leave, i.e., on Sunday and Monday on account of some private business.

Q. Budan Sab says that he reported to the Chief Jailor that Abdul Rahim had instigated him (Budan) to assault the Superintendent and that he wanted to be taken to the Superintendent to report this and that the Chief Jailor did not take him. What have you to say to this?

A. He never said anything of this kind.

Q. The Superintendent stated that you had borrowed money in conjunction with C.Yellappa in the Bangalore [illegible]

A. Yes. I did borrow but I have repaid recently. It was after the assault that I repaid.

Q. Have you borrowed any money (Rs 400) from Mr. ppa a contractor of the Bangalore Central Jail.

A. Yes. I have returned monies from time to time. not know how much I owe him still. I have not paid money after the assault.

Q. Have you ever borrowed from Jail contractor samappa?

A. Yes. I had borrowed. I have paid up this nt (Rs 300).

I have not sent for convicts to my window nor hav I asked them at any time not to depose against me.

Some convicts came crowding to my window when I was packing up and I drove them away.

Siddalinga brought out and left the partridges ou side the Jail and I took them up and reared them for - ympathy's sake as I am always of birds.

Rachoti was milking my cows for a short period. I was almost a mamool thing for convicts to milk one Jail offici l's cows.

No rolled gold w tch was ever iven to me by con- vict Srinivasiengar. Dr. Palpu had once told me th t Siddalinga should not be allowed to flog people as he w a big strong m n. He w s however allowed to flog bec u I did not think it was necessary to stop it and nobo y

nobody else (i.e., Superintendents) objected to Siddalinga's flogging convicts.

It is a fact that outside the jail in the guard room Sunkal brothers were allowed to have an interview with their people. This was done under the orders of the Superintendent. The Deputy Jailor was present at such interviews.

I neither instigated the assault on Dr.Hanjappa nor was I aware of any such intended assault. Dr.Hanjappa and I were always friends and he can vouch for it.

On the other hand just after the assault Dr.Hanjappa told me that he had heard the day before about the intended assault from Surappa (Deputy Jailor) and I asked Dr.Hanja why he did not inform me before going into the Jail for inspection. He then said that Surappa would have informed me of this. I taxed Surappa about ~~this~~ it and he said that he had forgotten about it. During this conversation - Dr.Hanjappa told me that Surappa had asked him even this very morning (Tuesday) whether he proposed taking a gun with him.

I never told Dr.Hanjappa that Karia's intended assault on me was intended for him (the Superintendent) He did not assault me but only attempted to assault, but whom he wished to assault I do not know. After he went to the office he told the Superintendent that he made assault because he (the Superintendent) did not give rice as was being asked by him and as he had been punishing. Karia wanted to assault the Superintendent but noticed and hit him (Karia) he ran away.

Prisoner Chinna I did not hit. I took hold of hi wrist. He was surrounded by people and so I could not hit him without hitting others and when he spat, I did no. hit him either because he was overpowered by wards and trampled upon. He was not t ken to the Hospital fo treatment. He had no external injury. He complained to the Inspector General that he had pains in his body an he could not swallow. I do not know whether he was sen to the Hospital but he was sent to the hospital after the Inppector General came. They were heavy chains. I cannot say whether they were as heavy as those put on Karia.

Note:-Both the - ch.ins were seen by the members of the Committee.Karia's chains are fit for an elephant and the ch_in on Chinna is what is put on ordinarily.
Intd. P.S.A.

Shanbhog Sitaramaiy's case - About Rs 50 money order was brought to the notice of the Superintendent by me. He enquired into it but never settled it. The Superintendent asked me to write a letter privately to Sitaramaiah's people to get the money order receipt. This letter was written by Suryanarayana Rao and the receipt was obtained bearing Thangaraju's(brick-leyer's)signature and this was shewn to Dr.Manjappa.Dr.Manjap had sympathy on the poor fellow and he did not like to get hi punished. Sitaramaiah did ask about his money but latterly Thangaraju and Sitaramaiya came to terms through Jeuley and Thangaraju came and told me that he would pay something out o his pay and settle up. The amount was agreed on Rs 8. I came the Superintendent's office, met him (the Superintendent) and told him about this. Then he told me not to let him know abou it as he will have to make a case of this. He said you settle the thing yourself and enter it into the property book. I did accordin ly and initialled it and then sent the book for - Dr.Manjappa's initials and he initialled also. Thangaraju has got a lot of children and he is always hard up and people - sympathise with him therefore.

I know absolutely nothing of Munkal brothers (Abdul Rahi and Abdul Gaffoor) getting money from outside nor were they giving any money to anybody.

Dr.Palpu rather liked Karia and Kempakkana Thimma. It is Karia and Kempakkana Thimma were the people that used to tell all sorts of stories to Dr.Palpu. I am of opinion that there was no assault intended against Dr.Palpu. Dr.Palpu did take statements of some prisoners in regard to the allegations.

I have not submitted my diaries to the Superintendents after the days of Mr.Lohyuth also. I used to submit my diaries to this officer when he was the Superintendent. Even the other officers have not been submitting their diaries. The Jail Manual insists upon the Chief Jailor, Deputy Jailor, the Chief Warder and the Matron keeping diaries and these to be submitted for perusal and initials of the Superintendent.

I have never noted in my diaries that the bullar supplied was bad or that prisoners complained that bullar was bad. I did not record in the diary that the bullar was bad because it was a general complaint and showed the bad bullar to the Superintendent once in his office.

The Inspector General came to the Jail in the evening at about 4 p.m. or so. I met him near the inner gate. I took him through the wards. He asked me as to where Chinna that assaulted the Superintendent was. I took him to the prisoner. I was present with him when the statements of convicts were taken. The Superintendent was not with him. I wrote out to him (the Inspector General's) dictation. That day only Chinna's statement was taken. He took the statements of a number of convicts. Barring a few I was present when statements were taken by the Inspector General. The Superintendent was not present when any of the statements were taken in the Jail. I do not know whether the Superintendent was present when statements of some convicts were taken by the Inspector General in his office.

I am aware of the existence of Section 66 of the Jail Manual. At the time of distribution of ration to the kitch-

Jailor should be present. The Deputy Jailor used to be in charge of this work. It is only for particular consideration such as the general conduct of the Deputy Jailor that this work used to be entrusted to th Chief Warder. For about a year or so it has been the practice to entrust this work t the Chief Warder.

The Chief Warder never brought to my notice any complaints about the quality of bullar. The Superintendan himself used to pass the supply for the week and so there was nothing for me to investigate. If the Chief Warder had noticed any change in the quality of the bullar on other d of the week to what had been passed by the Superintendent, he should bring such a thing to notice. There is a general whisper in the Jail that a convict by name Siddalinga has been committing unnatural offence on one Ramaswami. I did not think it would have occurred in the carpentry as too m men are there. Munshi Abdul Rahiman to the best of my knowl never used to stay out late after lamp lighting.

There was an increase of rice diets in Dr.Iyer's time. Luxuries like ghee,curds,&c., used to be allowed on tiptoe.

On feast days and early look up prisoners (ordinary convicts) used to get yellow rice (ಪುಳಿಯೋಗರೆ) and jaggery. Dr.Ranjappa stopped all this on the first day of inspection. Almost every rice diet was stopped. Dr.Ranjappa used to go and lift up their eating pots and to find out hidden out forbidden articles. On the Ramzan day the C.J.asked for some money from their earnings to celebrate the feast but

but Dr.Manjappa refused it. Sunkal Abdul Rahman the lamp lighter was one of them. This might have been one of the causes of the assault.

Sunkal Abdul Rahman has been a good chap. Seema - (Dr.Lakshmanaswami's son) is allright. Siddalinga is - allright. Kachoti is allright. Latterly he used bad langu. to the Superintendent. Subrayalu Naidu is allright, i.e., he is quiet but is under-hand-rather deep. Govindrajalu is a quiet fellow too. I have not heard any complaint - against him

Rahman Khan is an awful chap. He is a terrible follo.

Kalu is an out and out rascal.

Kathire I always thought was a quiet fellow. Divch r Putte Gowda is a very deep chap. Kant.i Chinna (potter).i a rascal.

Hotte Manja is a good fellow. Nallappa and Inje Gowda are deep chaps.

After the case in the City Magistrate's Court was over I went up to Dr.Manjappa's carriage. We were talking about convict Chinna. During this conversation Dr.Manjappa told me that when I am getting ruined I shall drag others. Tho I told him please do not do so. Go according to what your conscience tells you. I have no body to call in evidence. Do not get innocent people into trouble. There is one above who will help you out of trouble if you deal

Dr.Ranjapa was strict with convicts. Babu Jag
mittum been very often to the courts to identify conv
I am not sure Chinnaiah was identified by Babu
Babu Jag has identified many a prisoner in the courts
old offenders. I do not know if Karia had been ident
by Babu Jag.

Cohastion (contingent warder) is very slightly
I have spoken to the fellow myself in ordinary tone a
was able to hear me.

It is not a fact that the pair ~~with~~ to the shoe shop
two others were ordered to be brought by me from the
shop.

(Sd)

Intd. K.C. 7-10-15

Intd. P.C.A.7-10-15

Deputy Jailor Purappo recalled and examined at this stage. I did not try to find out for what cause the injury would have been more serious.

Intd. P.C.A.7-10-15

Intd. K.C. 7-10-1

The Members of the Committee
appointed by Government in G.O.No.1042-7 Pris.19-3-4
dated 15th September 1915.

Sirs,

Having been directed by the Inspector General of Prisons as per memo No.1675/1137 dated 25th September 1915 (which was received on the 27th idem) to appear before you this day until the termination of the enquiry ordered by Government, I humbly crave permission to state that I am now an out-patient of the Victoria Hospital, and that my condition of health, both physically and mentally, is such that I have grave misgivings of being totally unfit to do justice to my own cause by adequately following the evidence that may be adduced, and by cross examining, the witnesses that may be called upon to depose before the Committee. I, therefore, pray -

(1) For permission to be helped by counsel during the enquiry,

(2) For a copy of the heads of the charges or charges concerning myself in any manner whatsoever, and

(3) For a copy of the evidence that may be recorded from time to time.

I may add that my anxiety to have professional help is deepened by the fact that I have every reason to believe that there are a few persons within the Central Jail limits who are on inimical terms with me, and who might possibly succeed, if they have not already succeeded, in securing the support of false witnesses whose testimony ought, in justice to myself, be effectively tested by expert cross examination, to enable the Committee to arrive at a fair and just conclusion.

I beg to remain, Sirs,
Your most obedient and humble servants.

(Sd)

27th September 1915.

1 Diarrhoea in October 1914

1 Dyspepsia in November 1914

1 Intestinal Colic

1 Dysentery in March 1915

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In April 1915 5 cases of Dysentery and 2 of Diarrhoea

In May 1915 Dysentery 5, Diarrhoea 3

In June 1915 One Dysentery and one Diarrhoea

In July 1915 4 Dysentery and 1 Diarrhoea

In August 1915 7 Dysentery and 2 Diarrhoea and one Dyspepsia

Diarrhoea	Dyspepsia	Dysentery	Intestinal Colic
1+2+3+1+1+2	1+1	1+5+3+1+4+7	1
10+1	2+1	20+2+1+1+1	1

Up to end of September 1915 from 1st October 1914

11	3	25	1

March 1914	- None
April	
May	one
June	None
July	None
August	one Diarrhoea - One Dyspepsia

Month	Number who lost weight		Number who gained wei-	
	1915	1914	1915	1914
In January	330	139	379	465
" February	366	166	360	490
" March	347	155	379	460
" April	331	203	334	443
" May	297	161	338	472
" June	307	242	362	419
" July	301	233	353	407
" August	295	276	323	461

Exhibit 1 produced by Dr.Nanjappa 27th September 15

Intd. K.C.

Intd. P.S.A.

Notes of Kempakkana Thimma's Kumaras. statement before Dr.Nanjappa.

Under the Jail Discipline Rules, I have been punished on various occasions for trivial faults. I was Dr.Palpu's informa I was therefore hated by the Chief Jailor and persecuted. Rach got Rs 30 from Seetharamaiah's people to maistry Thangaraju's address. The Chief Jailor bears grudge against me.

&c., &c., &c.,

Statement of Mrs.Mact, Matron, Bangalore Central Jail.

I have been matron the Bangalore Central Jail for the past 4 years and 6 months. I am in charge of female prisoners in the Central Jail. The food for the female prisoners is cooked within the female ward (enclosure) of the Jail. Rations are brought every morning from the ration go-down. I receive them and give them over for cooking after weighing. I see the rations. The convict warder and the poon (warder) being the rations.For the past 6 or 7 months the bullar dhal supplied has been bad. Nearly half the quantity of the bullar dhal is bad, i.e., worm eaten and with many black grains. The female cooks are made to pick out all worm eaten and black dhal and throw away and cook the good dhal. The quantity picked out to be thrown away will nearly equal to half the quantity supplied.

All the rotten dhal was not picked out daily; some of it had to be left. The quantity picked out was nearly equal to half the quantity supplied. The dhal cooked was not altogether free from rotten and black dhal. Therefore the prisoners still complain that the curry prepared from that dhal was bitter in taste. I do not keep any register of rations supplied. As an average vegetables are supplied 2 or 3 times in a week and on other days greens are supplied. On several occasions the Superintendent found the prisoners eating their ragi pudding mixed up with water and asked why they were doing so. I said because the curry was bitter,sir, the Superintendent did not say anything. I remember that

that some of the female prisoners complained to the Superintendent that the curry made with bullar dhal was bitter. He did not say anything. The clothing issued to the female prisoners is good and I have nothing to say about it.

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Mitron,30-6-15

Signed before me

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Statement of Mr. [illegible] Chief Jailor, Bangalore Central Jail.

I have been in the Central Jail in different official capacities for the past 18 years. My present appointment is that of Chief Jailor. I am holding this appointment for the past 6 years. My duties are multifarious in the Jail. I see the prisoners eating food every day. When there is anything wrong in the food the prisoners complain to me. I report the matter to the Superintendent. Since Mr. Kanjappa became the Superintendent of the Jail, I have on several occasions had complaints made to me by the prisoners regarding their diet. The prisoners have complained to me several times about the bullar dhal used for their curry. I have communicated those complaints about the bullar dhal to the Superintendent. I have seen the rations issued. The ragi flour issued for the rations did not look out of the way.

Two kinds of dhal are issued for rations, viz., thogari and bullar. There have been some complaints about the thogari dhal being mixedwith chinnaragi dhal. Bullar dhal was worm-eaten and contained all black grains. Judging roughly from appearances I believe nearly one-half of the quantity of bullar dhal supplied was worm eaten and black. I have been accustomed to see bullar dhal issued to the prisoners for the past 18 years. I have not in my service of 18 years in this Jail seen bullar dhal of the kind supplied to them since a few weeks after the advent of the present Superintendent. I have not seen worse sample of the dhal supplied to prisoners as rations. The Superintendent did not change the dhal even after my re-peated representations. The complaints of the prisoners have

have been intermittent although the quality of the dhal has been nearly the same. I do not remember the Superintendent having ever the inspected prisoners eating their food. The prisoners have been making representations to the Superintendent when their clothing becomes due to them. Some have been supplied with clothing after representation and many have not been supplied with clothing. The jail authorities are bound to supply clothing when it becomes due. The prisoners get special reward for weaving their clothing well. They are also punished for weaving them badly. No man has been punished for representation for the supply of clothing when it became due. I have known some prisoners in rage within the past 6 or 7 months prisoners to whom clothing was overdue. I have once made a representation to the Superintendent in his office about the quality of bullar dhal supplied to the prisoners This special representation was made by me to the Superintendent on account of a complaint brought to me by the Matron of the women section bad quality of bullar dhal supplied. This representation was not followed. I remember the Superintendent passing through the tower during the meal time to the Hospital. He has at times examined the cooked food intended for distribution for the prisoners. He has never been near them while they were eating their food. I do not remember the prisoners having ever complained to the Superintendent about their food while eating it. Monday is usually the day for inspection. The prisoners have on several times complained to the Superintendent about their curry being bitter. There was no notice taken of the prisoners' complaints and the quality of the bullar dhal remained unchanged. Once in 10 months

months a prisoner is entitled to a set of clothing. F
2½ years he gets a small kambli and for 3 years he ge
a big kambli. From my experience of 10 years since I
have known that prisoners getting their clothing and
kamblis at specified intervals. To a certain extent
these rules have been violated since the pre ent supe
intendent came to office followed by any ch nges in t
quality of dhal. Th supe intendent examines the rati
intended for the food of prisoners. It is after the
superintendent passes the rations that the contractor
allowed to store the rations in the ration room. The c
tr ctor has got another room which is called his store
room wherein he keeps rations and after these rations
passed by the superintendent they are allowed to pass
into the ration room whence they are issued to the
citchens by the Chief Lasd r.

(Sd)

Chief Jailor
30-8-15

Signed before me

(Sd) T.J. Kaugam
Inspector General of Prisons.

Notes of statements recorded before the Inspector General of Prisons.

1. [illegible] - Convict No.5468 - The Superintendent (Mr. Venjeppa) gave a deaf ear to our repeated representations about the bitterness of the curry on account of the bad "bullar" used. Sometimes he punished us for complaining about bad diet.

He did not also give us new clothing after every 12 months as prescribed. Some of us have been in rags in consequence.

2. Puttaramda - Convict No.645 - Same as above.

3. Chinna - Convict No.7307 - -do-

4. Andani - Convict No.6614 - -do-

5. Purappa, Deputy Jailor - After I joined, the prisoners repeatedly complained of the bad bullar. I intimated this to the Chief Jailor and once to the Superintendent as well. The Superintendent gave no heed to it. I know the "bullar" was bad. The prisoners have also complained to the Superintendent of the non-supply of clothing.

6. Chinnadu - Convict No.9049 - Same as witnesses 1 to 4.

7. Shama Rao - Chief Warder - I have been on duty since 11 June. I have been distributing rations to the prisoners. The t over was passed by the Superintendent after weekly inspectio I was distributing.

I know ..o buller was bad. The prisoners have complained to me and the superintendent about it.

8. Srinivasulu - Convict No.9956 - Same as witness 1 to 4.

9. Venkatappa Convict No.6[illegible] - Same as witnesses 1 I once complained orally to the superintendent who no heed to it.

10. Srinivasulu Convict No.8211 - Same as 1 to 4.

11. Venkara Convict No.7[illegible] - I have been in this j for 17 years. Every superintendent except Mr. Venjappa was giving good food and timely clothing. During Mr. Venjappa's time we are having bad buller and bitter curry. Even ragi flour contained sand. Our complaint to the superintendent was ineffective. Good vegetables became a rarity in Mr. Venjappa's time.

12. Palu convict No.[illegible]19 - Same as above. The buller used is unfit either for human consumption or for cattle. Though I had been in rags, clothing was not given me, even months after due date. I have been suffering from Asthma for two years. Once I complained to the superintendent who only directed me to the Hospital but did not examine me nor give me any prescription. I therefore went back disappointed.

13. Srinivasulu convict No.1646 - Same as witnesses 1 to 4.

1 15. K.Ka Alias Munigani convict No.9616 - Same as witness No.12 Tele.

16. Bheema convict No.9373 - Same as witnesses 1 to 4.

17. Narasamma - For five or six months past the bullar in bad and the curry bitter.

18. Thimmi convict No.6685 - Same as witness No.17 About half the quantity of bullar is worm-eaten. We used to pick and throw out the worm-eaten ones and cook the other half. In spite of it the curry is bitter.

19. Nerija Beema convict No.7371 - Same as witness No.18.

20. Sivasangappa convict No.7316 - Bullar bad and curry bitter. Clothes not given and consequently I am in rags. My representations not heeded. Solid vegetable given only once a week. I had once dysentry when the Superintendent neither sent me to the hospital nor did he give me rice and curds.

21. Ramaswami convict No.8795 - Same as witness No.20.

22. Thimma Setty convict No.9375 - Same as witness No.20. I once suffered from dysentry for 8 days. I reported to the Superintendent who told me to attend Hospital in the evening. He kept me on at the dysentry in spite of

of my illness. Even the diet was not changed.

24. Original convict No.9571 - On account of the bad bullar the curry used to be bitter. I was therefore eating half the food and throwing away the rest. Once I badly suffered from sore-mouth. The ulcers were discharging pus and blood. Even in this condition I was not relieved from the carpentry. Nor was the usual diet changed. I begged for admission into the hospital and for change of diet. The superintendent did not comply. The dresser intervened and got me admitted as an in-patient in the hospital. Though I stayed here 25 days, was given rice and milk only for 5 or 6 days.

25. Mrs.Hart - matron - Statement typed in full

26. Mr. J.L. ate, Chief Jailor - Statement typ in full.

26. Kesavan convict No.6075 - Bullar bad and curry bitter. I used to eat half the food and throw away the other half. Finely clothing not given. The bad bullar began to be supplied after about a month after the new contractor came in. About half the quantity of bullar was worm-eaten. I am working in the kitchen for 2 years.

27. Muniswami convict No.6647 - Same as witness No.26.

1. When Dr.Pelpu handed over charge of the Jail to m in October last year, he mentioned to me that he was not likely to come back from Deoghar. I who have not had any pr motion for over 12 years worked very strenuously to show every possible improvement in the administration of the Ja with the main ambition of being confirmed in my appointment Besides Dr. Pelpu in his annual report for 1913 had remarke that it was possible to make the Jail self-supporting. Soo after I took charge, I was called by the Inspector General of Prisons to give the necessary data to do so, in consultation with Dr. Pelpu. I was obliged to say in reply that I was new to the work of this institution and that it seems possible to reduce the expenditure to a certain extent.

2. The following are the principal items wherein I have effected large savings to Government:-

Firstly, the rate for fire-wood(both sesurine and jun fire wood) for the year 1914 was @ 11-4-0 per ton, and the total amount paid to the contractor for the first 8½ months of the year 1914 was about Rs 900 whereas for the current year I obtained very favourable rates, from the Forest Department of @ 8-4-0 per ton of sesurine fire-wood and @ 6-14-0 per ton of jungle fire-wood. By the economical use of sesurin fire-wood for the kitchens only, and of jungle fire-wood coupled with chips from the furniture workshops for the various manufactories the total cost of fire wood for the first 8½ months of the current year is about @ 600 thus showing a saving of over Rs 200 for 8½ months.

Secondly, the contract rate of rose wood for last year was @ per cubic foot. As the rate of the Forest

Forest Department is also Re 3 per cft; but I was able to get through a Jabbay Merchant a very favourable rate of Re 1-14-0 per cft; and Bought from him about 350 cft saving nearly Rs 400 by this transaction alone.

Thirdly, the contract rate of teak last year was Re 3 per cft, but this year 184 cft of first class logs at Re 2-8-0 per cft including railway freight,&c., and 247 feet of second class logs at Re 2 per cft including railway freight,&c., were obtained from the Forest Department and there has thus been a saving of nearly Re 400 in this item alone.

Fourthly, last year about Re 134 worth of bricks were bought from the white-wash fund for ordinary repairs of the Jail building. I therefore got about Re 150 worth of bricks manufactured in the jail and there are now about 40,000 raw bricks ready to be burnt after the rainy season is over.

Fifthly, after calling for tenders for different kinds of yarns for the Weaving Department and after finding out the quotations for the same from different mills in Bangalore, Madras, Sholapur and Bombay, I got out from Messrs Govardhan Dhegavendoss and Narothom Doss Company of Bombay about Re 3,500 worth of yarn at very low rates.

Sixthly, in the smithy workshop, I re-introduced the manufacture of sets of brass, iron and zinc measures.

3. Thus not only did I try and get very favourable rates for raw materials, but also increased the output of every workshop and the following statement clearly shows the

points out the amount realised month by month by manu-
f·cture receipts and of Government work done from Novemb
1914 to the end of August 1915.

Amount realised from November 1914 to the end of August 1915.

Month	Manufacture receipts Rs	As	Ps	Government work done Rs	as	ps	T o t a l Rs	as	ps	Remark
November 1914	453	7	0	622	12	9	1,076	4	5	
December "	357	13	4	596	13	8	954	11	0	
January 1915	882	9	2	355	4	2	1,237	13	4	
February "	761	6	2	864	15	5	1,626	5	7	
March "	1,297	9	5	564	11	9	1,862	5	2	
April "	1,089	7	5	866	7	11	1,955	15	4	
May "	1,001	12	0	697	4	1	1,699	0	1	
June "	1,317	15	1	4,011	10	8	5,329	9	9	
July "	1,200	0	5	357	6	0	1,558	0	1	
August "	1,146	14	0	409	13	9	1,556	12	6	

4. I may mention here that a large number of urgent orders from the various Government Departments were received during the last three months of the last official year; and I at the same time tendered low for the supply of bedding and clothing to the Minto Ophthalmic Hospital and the Jail tender being cheap was accepted at the total cost of Rs 815. All these several orders had to be completed by the end of June 1915; and all the prisoners in different workshops with their maistries co-operated, strenuously worked over-time and on holidays on my promise of giving them extra marks; and completed all the orders to the cost of a little over Rs 4,000 in the month of June 1915. It is an important point for consideration whether the prisoners would have cared to work willingly to finish all the orders in time if they were in any way displeased with my strict superintendence.

5. Besides when I took charge of the Jail, a large number of prisoners were getting extra articles of diet such as rice, tyre, ghee, mutton and &c. I put a stop to all these and gave extra articles to a few purely on medical grounds. Even this strict procedure did not displease any of them, as I was quite impartial to each and everybody.

6. I also enclose herewith copy of a letter submitted by me to the Inspector General of Prisons, formulating a scheme for the establishment of an Agricultural Farm for the benefit of convicts, both during their stay in the Jail and also when they went out of it.

7. The Inspector General who was apparently satisfied with my work in the Jail recommended me to the Government only

only recently, i.e., just a few days before I was appointed a sub pro tem Superintendent from 1st July 1915. It is a wonder how he in the space of a few days found reason to change his opinion and attitude towards me. That the Inspector General had suddenly conceived a prejudice against me will be clear from the following circumstances:-

Firstly, before the 28th of August 1915, he had got the statement of about 12 convicts and of 4 jail officials taken down in my absence; but on the 28th when I had to attend court in connection with the assault case, I was sent for and told by the Inspector General in his office to produce 4 convicts to give their statements and to send for the jail official Krishna Patty to take down their statements. I brought to the notice of the Inspector General that the official might have gone home for his breakfast and that life-term convicts ought not to be sent out of the jail premises. He thereupon told me that he would go to the Jail at 3 p.m. and that the jail official Krishna Patty must be present by that time. I accordingly sent word to Krishna Patty and returned to the Senior Surgeon's office at 2.45 p.m. after finishing my court business. By that office time the official had been sent for to the office of the Inspector General. The latter seems to have questioned the official if the four convicts whose statements he wanted to record were ready. Krishna Patty asked the Inspector General which convicts he wanted to examine. The official was told to go to me and find out if I had not them ready. When he came and asked me for them, I said I would myself go to the Inspector General and talk over the matter with him. When I went to him, he asked me where my four convicts who would speak in my favour were. I then explained to him that I had not gone to any of the 3 convicts to assert if if [illegible]

any would depose in my favour or not and that it was my opinion that to do so was infra dig to an officer in my position. He seems to have got annoyed at my explanation and told me that I was wasting his time. I meekly told him that I was only trying to explain my difficult predicament and suggested at the same time that he might himself send for any convicts he liked and examine them. At this he seems to have lost his temper and told me that I was disobeying his orders. He then peremptorily ordered me to go in person to the jail and bring any four convicts I liked. This hurt me to the quick, especially when he spoke these words before my subordinate who was standing near the door. I was treated no better than a low-paid official. I quietly walked out with my official and went straight to the Jail and asked the Deputy Jailor Mr.Surappa to go to the tower and enquire in each barrack whether there was any prisoner who had anything to say against me to the Inspector General. He after a while came to me and replied that nobody would come forward. I then sent him to the workshops with the same mission. He brought me 5 or 6 convicts who wanted to say something to me; I at once told them that it was my superior officer who wanted to hear them and they could go to him and tell him whatever they might have to say.

Secondly, on the 23rd ultimo I was ordered to vacate my quarters without any further delay, and on the 24th afternoon Dr.Muthusami Doss came to me in the office and told me that the Inspector General sent his compliments to me and asked me to vacate the quarters by the same evening. I explained to him that I had arranged to go to Doddaballapur on the 25th on plague inspection duty at the request of the Deputy Commissioner and that on the 26th I would vacate the

the quarters without fail. I immediately got an order from the Inspector General at about 4 p.m. to vacate the quarters that evening alone. I was therefore obliged to put a stop to going to Doddaballapur on the 25th and by that evening ~~xixxx~~ i.e., the 25th I vacated the quarters. But the Chief Jailor who was on the 22nd directed to vacate his quarters in 24 hours was given three days' time probably on personal representation whereas no concession was shown to me though I had personally promised the Deputy Commissioner that I would visit Doddballapur on the 25th.

8. I mention the incidents above referred to only to show that for some reason not apparent or clear to me, the Inspector General appeared to have suddenly conceived a prejudice against me and since then he has been viewing all my work and movements with that bias in his mond.

(Sd) T.P.Nanjappa

11-10-1915

Copy of letter No.490/F.45 Dno.1 from the Superintendent, Central Jail,Bangalore, to the Inspector General of Prisons in Mysore,Bangalore.

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I have the honour to state that the branches of industry opened for the occupation of the prisoners in the Jail are:-

1. (1) Carpentry, (2) carpet making,(3) cloth weaving, (4) coir and mat making (5) tailoring and shoe making, (6) dyeing, (7) pottery (8) smithy (9) gardening (10) rattan and basket,&c., and the average number of convicts in each of these are 69,49,40,20, 18,7,3,19,144 and 4 respectively, and that considering the utility of these different occupations in the interest of prisoners, I am inclined to think that most of the activities come to be practical and useful after the prisoners go out of the jail.

2. When intelligent visitors that go round the work shops in the jail usually put me the question whether these convicts that skilfully work at the woollen carpets, weave the different kinds of cloth on the fly shuttle looms, manufacture all sorts of useful and ornamental furniture,&c., can take to these handicrafts after their release from the Jail, I am obliged to hesitate in replying to them in the positive.

3. I have the honour therefore to propose that as a little more than a third of the admission into the jail consist of agricultural labourers who come from all parts of the state these men may be given elementary training in agriculture and gardening. They will then not only be able to diffuse the knowledge compulsorily imparted to them but also to cultivate

cultivate by improved methods their own lands or be serviceable as tenants to richer landlords who will certainly be glad to secure the services of skilled labourers. By these means, released prisoners will be able to find employment will not be tempted to take to stealing or other criminal acts so as to find their way again to the jail, will be capable of earning decent livelihood, and will prove useful citizens of the st to instead of being a burden to it.

4. Besides, if the wandering gangs who have no ostensible means of livelihood and who are admitted in batches into the jail for failing to give security for their good behaviour are given training in agriculture and gardening, they may after release, be allowed under Government supervision to settle down in sort in allotted places available beneath the Tariknave or Sankanave reservoirs and cultivate lands given to them free or on favourable conditions.

5. There within the jail precincts an extensive garden land measuring nearly 25 acres with deep wells and there are also two pairs of good and serviceable bullocks, and if the measure prove successful which I have no doubt it will, more garden land easily available to the most of the jail garden may be acquired, if necessary. Dr. S.C.Coleman, Director of Agriculture in Mysore, also visited the Jail garden at my request, and has written to me officially about my idea of starting an Agricultural Farm, copy of which is herein enclosed for your information. As suggested by him, the employment of an agricultural teacher and an additional maistry is necessary for some time at least until one or two of our own staff are trained for the work and so a purchase of the implements noted by him with the exception of any rejects will not for any appreciable time.

6. Should this proposal meet with your approbation, I beg to request that you will kindly obtain early sanction of the Government to enable the work to be started as soon as the south west monsoon begins.

7. I am only afraid that by the adoption of this suggestion sending out convicts for extra-mural labor will have to be stopped altogether or the number of them reduced as much as possible.

(Sd) [illegible],
Superintendent, Central Jail.

EXPLANATION OF E.W.L. Tate.

I. Dr.Nanjappa, the 1st witness examined before the Committee has apparently dealt with facts in chronological orde The facts deposed to by him might be arranged in the following order:-

(1) Karia's (alleged) assault on me on 21st June 1915.

(2) Thimma's writtem allegation of 4.8.15(Ex.1) of my taking bribes from prisoners, but which statement was not sent on to the Inspector-General of Prison

(3) Implied reflections on me as Chief Jailor in the matter of Dr.Nanjappa's refusal of the customary allowance of 4 annas to Mahomedan convict warder guards -- that is that as Chief Jailor I, on 13th August 1915, I had accompanied the petitioners and "pleaded" for the mamool allowance (and this often in the course of the day) for the Ramzan feast.

(4) My having purposely taken leave of absence on the 15th and 16th August 1915, as suggested to the -- Inspector General by the Superintendent -- evidently to facilitate the assault by prisoner Chinnaya the person of the Superintendent, on Tuesday the 17 August 1915.

(5) My having obtained money from Contractors by way of loan.

(6) That no reports were ever made by me as Chief Jailor regarding the complaints of prisoners Gulle as to bad ~~butter~~ &

(7) Insect-catching by prisoners for my benefit.

II. In Annexure No.I, I have detailed as briefly as possi facts concerning the first two points, viz.-

(a) Karia's (alleged) assault on me on 21st June 1915

and (b) Thimma's written charge made on 4th August 1915 o my taking bribes.

It will be seen from the facts detailed in Annexure -- I, that, ...

(1) Both the life-term prisoners, Karia and Thimma are notorious bad characters in the Jail. Both are bosom friends. Both have been frequently punished for serious breaches of Jail discipline. A reference to the punishment books maintained in the Jail will prove what I have said.

(ii) Karia's assault was not directed against me, but it was an attempt as I gathered to assault one or more of the three Officers engaged on inspection duty at the time, that is the Superintendent, myself and the Sub-Assistant Surgeon. I also gathered that the main objec of attack was the Superintendent, who had last punished Karia, and at the time I felt it my duty to prevent any assault.

I may add that in the case of the assault by -- Chinnayya (referred to in point 4) the circumstances were different. In Karia's case, I had an open field to act; in Chinnaya's case he was closed round by -- others who were in front of me. Nevertheless, I did hurry up and catch the man by the wrist firmly, to prevent further harm being done by him.

(iii) The allegation that the Superintendent directed me to desist from striking Karia is not true, as my explanation in the Annexure shows.

What I did was in the execution, as I believed, of my duty to maintain discipline and order. Had I not acted promptly and vigorously as explained by me, there was nothing to prevent a riot among prisoners who are not slow to take advantage of weakness.

(iv) As regards the second man, Thimma , the other notorious character and friend of Karia, it is not difficult to conceive his reasons for the plan of

of personal attack(viz.charge of bribery)against me and its object. An uncorroborated and vague charge of -- bribery can be easily made, and this coming from this prisoner (who had often been punished at my instance) carries with it its own value -- namely nothing. I have no doubt that this prisoner was worked upon by others in the same position as himself (I mean by those who owed me a grudge for being strict) to adopt the singular course he took. At any rate, the Superintendent could not then have been impressed with the complaint, as up to the present he did not submit Ex.I to the Inspector General.

Point 3. With reference to point (3) as to my having pleaded for the Ramzan allowance, and not succeeding, must have been -- disappointed, I submit as follows:-

A few Mahomedans convict warder guards, in pursuance of the usual custom, represented to me that they wanted the usual Ramzan feast money. I told them that I would represent the matter to the Superintendent, when I saww him. I asked the Superintendent if I may give the usual feast money I did not"plead" with the Superintendent as suggested by him. The Superintendent was not pleased to allow the usual award, so I dropped the matter, and informed the men that they could not get any feast money. While later the Superintendent and myself were going round the Jail, a few -- Mahomedans asked the Superintendent themselves. In doing so, they "pleaded" very hard. But they were dismissed by the Superintendent, who told them that he could not allow their request. It was not for me to urge the Superintendent to grant the allowance, and I could not possibly have had an interest in the matter.

Feast money was always paid to Hindus and Mahomedans once a year on big feast days. This amount which varied according to circumstances, used to be deducted from the

the prisoners' money earnings, and when paid I used to enter the number of the convicts and the amount in my Contingent Register. This is a matter of record, and had to be sent through the Inspector General to the -- Comptroller.

I don't remember that either Hindus or Mahomedans ever abused this connession; and there is no record to this effect.

(4) Re my having obtained leave of absence on the 15th and 16th of August 1915, with an alleged purpose.

This is by far the most important allegation in the series of "charges", and I ~~feel~~ feel obliged to deal with the matter in some detail. The Jail Manual requires me to obtain the Superintendent's permission to leave my quarters even for the fraction of an hour. I have lived with my wife and child in the quarters provided for me in the Jail as Chief Jailor for about six years. Having found it highly inconvenient to obtain leave for a -- couple of hours or so on each occasion I had to go out to transact private business or make calls on relations and friends outside the Jail, I adopted the expedient of indenting on the casual leave I was entitled to. So for some time past, I have been in the habit of endeavouring to attend to all my private business and social calls on a day or two, that I could conveniently arrange for -- thus saving myself and the Government loss of valuable time, besides saving the Superintendent from being worried at short intervals for short absences. The leave so obtained by me for a day or two days in succession was put against my casual leave.

To the best of my recollection, apart from previous absences on casual leave, I had a day's casual leave on the 16th of July last. In August last I got two days -- a Sunday and Monday. I was not absent

absent from the Jail the whole of the two days. I and the members of my family went out from time to time during the course of both days, but we slept on the premises. When in the premises I was only off duty and this gave me some much needed physical and mental rest.

Now the ingenious suggestion is that I purposely got leave of absence for the two days. This allegation is true in the sense represented above by me, viz., that I needed the leave, but absolutely false in the sense attribited to me by Dr.Nanjappa, viz., that my ~~pre~~absence was part of a scheme. More I cannot say, except in reference to general facts recorded by the Committee, and this is as follows:-

I was present at the time Chinnayya assaulted the Superintendent, but, as already stated, I was not in a position to do more than catch the prisoner firmly by the wrist to prevent further violence. There were others nearer to the offender than I was, and who did promptly interfere sooner than I could lend a hand. And this case stood on a footing quite different from Karia's --Vide P.2(ii) ante.

The suggestion made by the Superintendent that my conduct as Chief Jailor in Chinnayya's case was different from my conduct in Karia's case. I beg leave to say, is puerile. What was possible for me to have done in one case (Karia's) with an open field before me was not possible on account of the restricted and in fact crowded area in the other case Chinnayya's.

The the implied further suggestion based apparently on a highly distorted view of the facts, is that I was privy to the assault or intended assault. Presumption is easy enough, but presumptions need reasonable data. I am unable to conceive what data was or could have been available for the Superintendent's deduction

deduction. Whatever has been testified to before the Committee by prisoners is of the nature of after-acquired"information",or as I would put it, was flimsy -- evidence specially manufactured by certain interested persons to lend colour to the interested conception or deduction, viz., that I must have purposely kept away n the 15th and 16th to facilitate the commission of th ssault.

It is true some evidence has been let in as to he existence of some conspiracy in which Head Warder abu Rao was said to have been implicated. But there s not a particle of suggestion that I was or could ave been aware of the existence of this conspiracy.

Granting even for argument's sake that I knew of he conspiracy, surely common sense must have suggested o me the desirability of putting off the assault to ome more convenient time - I mean that I could have old the conspirators to wait until I got another day's asual leave (and this was possible whenever I chose), r more easily still to have waited for my next off-luty Sunday. Every other Sunday was my off-duty Sunda

If I could possibly have basely lent myself in the manner suggested, my common sense would have told me that my own position was not secure, inasmuch as my playing into the hands of prisoners amounted to my -- "digging my own grave". I could pursue the subject further; but I do hope I have said enough to disabuse unbiassed minds of the idea suggested by the -- Superintendent. It was my duty to protect and uphold his dignity and authority, as much as it was my duty to protect myself.

(5) The next point made against me is on the subject of my having contracted loans.

I have admitted this before the Committee, and all I wish now to add is that I exceedingly regret

regret my error of judgment in getting a Jail contractor to help in the matter.

Before my marriage some 12 years ago and ever since I had the misfortune to have been "let in" by certain -- friends -- I, as surety, having to find the means of satisfying the disappointed creditor. I had to contribute out of my own slender purse and to borrow too from time to time. I have not been able to get quite clear, and wishing to avoid publicity, I adopted the course I now regret. I did not want to get into the hands of the extortionate professional money-lender; and, as for Banks, until very recently I had no idea of their willingness to make accommodations at a low rate of interes This was how I got myself into the littleness that has been raked up against me. I had, no reason to be ashamed of disclosing the fact of my having borrowed money. I have paid up my creditors as much as I was able, and happily, little now remains to be discharged.

(6) It is alleged that I made no reports to the Superintendent about prisoners' complaints regarding the -- issue of bad buller.

Mr.Surappa, the 13th witness has already supplied some information -- vide pages 34 and 35 of typed evidence on this subject, namely, that complaints were -- brought to the notice of the Superintendent, but that the latter had ignored the representations made. What Mr.Surappa has said on this subject is true, except for the reference to the prisoners' alleged fact that -- buller had been cooked in my house and which ~~is pure~~ I say is pure invention.

My submission on this subject is as follows:-

Almost the whole of the prisoners in the Jail have frequently complained to the Superintendent in my presence and in the presence of other officials

officials of the Jail, about the bitterness of the buller supplied to them. I have on more than one occasion mentioned to the Superintendent that something should be done by way of remedy. I have on one occasion even shown him a sample of the bad buller which was brought to me by the Matron(Mrs.Hart) from the female prison. Head Warder -- Arsojee saw me show the sample to the Superintendent. He is the Superintendent's office orderly. Again, when the Superintendent and myself once went to the Female prison, there was a complaint from the prisoners there, that the buller was bitter. In the presence of the Superintendent I asked the Matron to bring me a spoon, and with it I tasted the buller curry, and finding a bitter taste, I told the Superintendent in the presence of the Matron that the buller was bitter.

The Deputy Jailor asked me more than once if I had informed the Superintendent about the bad buller. My reply was that I had often done so, but that the Superintendent had not taken any notice. The Deputy Jailor on one occasion informed the Superintendent in my presence that the buller was bad, So to all complaints the Superintendent was deaf. He made no response. My duty ended there.

When I was ill in bed in September 1915, after the assault, the Superintendent came to see me. I felt very much for what happened, and I expressed my sympathy. He then admitted that he was careless in passing the bad buller. I feel certain that the Superintendent cannot possibly deny the truth of what I have stated above.

The Superintendent, Dr.Nanjappa, says that the dhal condemned by the Inspector General could have been substituted during the"interval" of 33 hours. If this is intended to apply to me, I must respectfully protest

against the insinuation that I could have been a party to the alleged substitution. The store-room has two locks on the entrance door, one placed by the contractor, the key of which is in his possession, and the other is a Government lock, the key of which is kept by the Chief Warder (Mr.Shama Pao). Both the Contractor and the Chief Warder must be present if the store room is to be opened. One cannot act without the knowledge of the other. Unless the Contractor himself could have been a party to the substitution of bad dhal for good(a most unlikely thing). the substitution could not have been effected. I therefore venture to submit that the substitution theory is purely imaginary.

(7) The seventh point of insect catching by 5 prisoners working on a Sunday afternoon at the front gate of the Jail is too trivial for notice; but lest some adverse notion be entertained, I feel bound to trouble the Committee with the following:-

I had given no instructions to these prisoners to catch insects for my birds, who mostly live on the home food, I provide. And I was unaware of the fact that the Superintendent's attention had been drawn to the alleged matter. He had no conservation with me on the subject.

As regards insects being caught within the Jail limits the Superintendent was aware that infirm prisoners were put to weeding the vegetable garden. When so weeding it, if they came across a grass-hopper they would reserve if for my young birds as a delicacy.There was no secret about this, and I personally told the Superintendent of this when he enquired. He never objected.

In annexure No.II, I have dealt with the evidence of out of 36 witnesses. I have been unable to deal with the ainder for the reason mentioned in the note appended to

to the annexure. I have been obliged to return to the Deputy Commissioner of Bangalore the file of papers sent to me without being able to complete the task before me for want of time.

I crave that my observations as to the misrepresentations, insinuations and callous untruths respecting my conduct -- and which appear scattered about in lengthy depositions, might be persued and considered.

I need only now add that though calumny cannot possibly be suppressed, calm and dispassionate consideration of all that has transpired will tell in favor of my innocence. My duty I have done to the best of my ability. I am not conscious of having done anything to justify my being found -- fault with.

I crave permission to add that I understood that the enquiry was only about the assault on the Superintendent, Dr.Nanjappa, on the 17th August 1915, by prisoner Chinnaya. But on reading the depositions, I found that the field, as far as I was concerned, was a much wider one -- the incidents referred to going back several months and years even. Had definite charges been formulated, I should have been in a better position to meet them, and could have been more concise. In the circumstances, I felt I had no option but to traverse every single insinuation, misrepresentation and lie, as far as was possible in the limited time allowed tome.

IV. I beg leave to make a few general observations by way of explaining the general position.

(1) I have served in the Bangalore Central Jail as Chief Jailor for nearly six years, and during this period I have had to work from time to time under seven Superintendents, Viz. Dr.Atchyuta Rao, Mr.Chokkanna, Mr.Aramudam Iyengar, Mr.Sreenivas Iyengar, Mr.Venkoba Rao, Dr.Palpu and Dr.Nanjappa.

(2) Every Superintendent had, of course, his own methods

methods of dealing with prisoners. Some while being very strict disciplinarians were inclined to be very tactful by being a trifle lenient on grounds of -- expediency; and others were either ~~either~~ very lenient or to some extent tactless. I had to carry out the -- orders of the Superintendent, and I endeavoured to please every one of them while using my own experience of nearly 18 years of Jail life to execute orders in such a way as to preserve discipline and make everything work as smoothly as possible.

(3) Human life in Jails is peculiar in its nature by reason of limited space, environment and associations. Naturally in my case there were and are prisoners in the Jail who would stick at nothing to -- either belittle or disgrace me if they were given the chance in consequence of my having done my duty fearlessly to maintain discipline and order. Add to this the fact that my subordinates even were not all of them favourably disposed towards me for reasons of their own - and there are born mischief-makers besides It is therefore, I submit, not difficult to conceive how easy it is to prefer absolutely false or even plausible charges, when intellects of varying calibre are arrayed against me. If such charges be countenanced by the Superintendent, especially behind my back(and this has been done by Dr.Nanjappa in Karia's instance, as stated in Annexture I), my position and authority become at once undermined, and I stand in jeopardy as I see I am now placed.

(4) Where suddenly conceived leniency on the part of the Superintendent goes as far as to deliberately -- cancel orders of punishment and excuse faults before he leaves the scene of his official labours, the -- untimate result is clear, as I believe has been the

the case as far as I am concerned. The Superintendent thus by way of contrast secures the good-will of the prisoners concerned; and the latter must, while leaning towards the Superintendent, yield to direct or indirect influence to make allegations prejudicial to my interests. I say this because to my knowledge, as the Punishment Books will show, Dr.Nanjappa, shortly before his transfer(probably knowing or anticipating his transfer), cancelled almost all orders of punishment including orders made by his predecessors, and restored concessions and promotions - even to the extent of restoring the privilege to wear turbans. The two notorious characters Karia and Kempakana Thimma -- who have led the "show" against me(Vide Annexure No.I) and on whom Dr.Nanjappa seems to rely had their turbans restored to them! In the punishment Book it will be seen that there ~~never~~ be has been an order to the effect that Karia should never be given a turband And yet, before Dr. Nanjappa leaves, this order has been deliberately set aside! I hope it will not be considered impertinent on my part to ask WHY?.

I pray that the Punishment Books might be scrutinised, It is not for me to say what Dr.Nanjappa's -- object was. But I can say without fear of contradiction that one result has been that the several prisoners who have falsely testified against me have done so to please some one who had directly or indirectly induced them to do so. I have reason to believe that up to the time -- prisoners did depose against me before the Committee, the Jail Hospital was the principle factory for the -- manufacture of lies and insinuations. I don't say that Dr.Nanjappa himself had anything directly to do with this, but that there were and are others in and about the Jail who saw to such manufacture or "coaching"

"coaching" in order to do me --(to all intents and purposes an alien!) harm.

(5) Since I am on my defence, I pray that my Service Book might be called for and kindly perused. This book I understand, is now with the Superintendent of the -- Mysore Jail. I have twice applied for a copy of the entries therein, but have not yet received the same. Before I got my orders of transfer from Bangalore I had applied for a medical certificate. I was examined by the Medical Officer, Victoria Hospital, who told me that a medical certificate declaring me as entitled to 6 weeks' rest and treatment, would be sent in due -- course to the Superintendent, Bangalore Central Jail. This was some time in the month of September 1915. On enquiring in the Jail Office, I was informed that no medical certificate had been received. After a few days I made inquiries at the Victoria Hospital, and discovered that a medical certificate had been duly sent to the Superintendent, Bangalore Central Jail, and that one "Munisamy" had acknowledged its receipt in the Delivery Book. Up to the time of my leaving the Jail premises on the 25th September 1915, the name of Munisamy remained a mystery. Doubtless some interested person had received and lurked the medical certificate. I had to again go to the Victoria Hospi and secure a duplicate copy of the medical certificat I mention this last incident of my connection with th Bangalore Central Jail as highly suggestive of what c be done within the Jail premises. Further comment is unnecessary. I trust that the records I have alluded to in the course of my explanation can and will be found intact when required for perusal and consideration.

13th November'15. Sd/- E.W.Lincon Tate.

ANNEXURE, I.

Re Karia's Witness

While the Superintendent, the Sub-Assistant Surgeon and myself were going round inspection on a Monday morning, and when we had just finished inspection in No./ Cells where this man Karia was confined as a punishment, and as we turned -- away to go towards the Female prison, I heard a jungle of fetters; and when I turned round I saw Karia making or rather rushing towards us with something in his hand. I at once, knowing the character of this man, hit out with my cane which I usually carried with me. Fortunately my aim was straight, and I caught him on the forehead. When I hit him he was about a yard away from me, and had it not been for my presence of mind he would surely have assaulted some one of us. Directly he got the crack he turned about and ran. To prevent his being at large I gave chase, and during the chase to try and secure him. As he had a start of me, I was not able to catch nim up. In the meanwhile the clothing warder, a convict who always goes round inspection with us, rushed in front of me to catch Karia, but unfortunately tripped and fell between my leg which entirely stopped me from running any further. By this time Karia was a good distance away, and came round by No. 1 Cells. I followed him slowly as, by the time I turned round the building, I saw him arrested by Assistant Chief Warder Venkatramana, Head Warder Baboo Rao and some other convicts. He had picked up a stone and was in the act of hitting some of the men who were holding him, when I by this time had come close to him, and seeing his uplifted hand, I struck him -- with a cane on his hand, and he dropped the stone. The -- Superintendent never spoke to me to stop striking him. This was all I did in the execution of my duty. Others there were inclined to be rough on Karia after his seizure, a thing not uncommon with minor jail officials. It was to <u>them</u> the Superintendent said not to beat him more.

Then the Superintendent asked what Karia had in his

his hand as a weapon, and to this the Sub-Assistant Surgeon who was standing next to us said it was nothing, only his History ticket book. Then Karia was locked in a cell, and we continued on our usual inspection; we proceeded to the Female prison, and then on to the Quarantine shed, Hospital and Garden. It was after we returned from the garden, and while we were passing through the Tower, that the Superintendent told me to have karia brought up to the office for enquiry. I gave the order to the Tower, and he was brought up. When he was placed before the Superintendent, the -- Superintendent asked him what made him (Karia) to think of doing such a thing. He answered that he was tired of being punished, and of asking for rice diet which was refused to him, and that he had even that very morning asked for rice, and that he was refused by the Superintendent, who grants these concessions. It was then that I told the Superintendent that I thought the attempted assault must have been meant for him.

When this man was brought up for enquiry I entered in the prisoners punishment book, that the accused attempted to assault one of the Officers, as the -- Superintendent and myself were talking about it in the same manner while we were together. If the Superintendent was of another opinion viz.that I was assaulted, why did he not have it changed in the record -- that is the punishment book? The Superintendent passed the order of punishment alongside of what I wrote in the Book.

Some days later a pseudonymous petition was forwarded by the Inspector General of Prisons to the -- Superintendent. The writer of the petition was supposed to be an uncle of prisoner Karia. The petition was sent for a report, and also to ascertain if Karia

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Karia had an uncle by the name which the petition bore. This petition was against me. Before the report to the petition was sent, the Inspector General came to the -- Jail, and aksed the Superintendent to carefully find out if Karia had an uncle by the name which was signed in the petition. The Inspector General seemed to have doubted this very much, and was rather put out by such a petition being sent, and expressed himself to the effect, that it must be one of the staff who did it. I then told him that what he thought was right, and tha some one of the staff with whom I must have been pretty straight must have done this, and he agreed with me. The Superintendent was present. The report to the -- Inspector General was submitted by the Superintendent, but nothing was said as regards me. With this report the Inspector General was not satisfied, and he wanted another, with the explanation of Karia, one or two -- others and myself, and the Inspector General asked why the matter connected with this man was not reported. This report has not as yet been submitted, but the Superintendent in my presence once called 1st Assistan Jailor Krishnachetty, and told him to write and tell the Inspector General that he did not think it necessary that the case should have been reported as it was only an attempt to assault.

With reference to Dr.Palpu,· whose name is mentic ed by the Superintendent, I say that during the enquir the prisoner Karia never spoke about my instigating hi to assault Dr.Palpu, and I never did. Sometime after the main incident, that is the attempt to assault and after he(Karia) had been punished, a statement was tal from him by the Superintendent in my absence, on my off-duty day(Sunday). What this statement contained I don't know, as the Superintendent had it locked up in

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his drawer, and did not show it to me, although spoke of having taken his statement. After taking his statement on the Sunday, he the Superintendent dered his, Karia's, heavy fetters to be removed. lis punishment had been imposed on Karia, asone of le punishments for the attempt to assault.

This prisoner, Kaira, is a notorious character ld has been often severely punished for daring crimes hat is grave infringements of Jail rules committed by im. He once struck a fellow prisoner on the head ith a club nearly killing him. On another occasion e, Karia, had mixed urine with drinking water and ave another prisoner whom he had a grudge against o drink. For this and other offences Karia has been unished, vide prisoners punishment Book.

. Thimma.

This man is another notorious character which an be seen from the prisoners punishment book, and s a great friend of Karia's. When Karia was punishe for the attempted assault, this man was under punishment, and kept in No.II cell in separation as far as possible and on ragi grinding, and had been kept ther for a long while as it was very unsafe to allow him to mix with other prisoners.

The idea of my having struck Karia on the day of his attempted assault, and the anger he bore me for bringing him to book every time he committed himself, was no doubt set up by those whom I have kept in their places as unreliable, and by those whom I have had punished.

One daywhen the Inspector General came in he told him, the Inspector General, that he had something to say about me. The Inspector General told

him to give his statement to the Superintendent, and that he the Superintendent would submit it to the Inspector General. This man's statement was taken a few days after Karia's statement which, as I have said, was taken in my absence on a Sunday - my off-duty day. I was present when Thimma's statement was taken. He spoke of my taking bribes chiefly, and having a convict to milk my cow. The taking of bribes is a down-right lie. I have had a convict to milk my cow, which was a mamool. All the Jail staff who possessed cows used to do the same. Even the Superintendent who possessed -- cows did likewise. I had no idea that my act amounted to serious breach of rules, especially when my superiors in office had done the same.

Sd/- E.W. Lincon Tate.

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ANNEXURE II.

In re Statements of Witnesses.

1st Witness. NARAYANA

Refers to assault by Chinnaya on 18-8-1915. a Wednesday, whereas the occurrence was on Thursday the 17th, and he mentions that prisoners and warders ran up and caught hold of the assailant. He admits that the dhal was not satisfactory. He says nothing against me.

(Note:- Recently Dr. Nanjappa had ordered that special classes of workers should be brought from wherever they slept to the barracks where their respective work-sheds were, to save loss of time after inspection. The Tower Officer ha the arrangements in his hands).

2nd Witness. THIMMA

Refers to a conspiracy among certain prisoners as the result of discontent against the Superintendent for not giving good buller, blankets and clothes, but he goes the length of saying that I had said that he should eat what is given, and that the Superintendent had ignored complaints on the grounds that I had reported that the dhal was alright. In adding that while the Superintendent was willing to issue new blankets and clothing, I, as Chief Jailor, had dissuaded the Superintendent from doing so, the prisoner clearly shows that he had elected to become a partisan of the Superintendent by endeavouring to falsely make

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it appear that I was the party to blame, and not the Superintendent.

This life-term prisoner betrays his partisanship still further, by closing his so-called testimony with the voluntary remark that "the Chief Jailor was at the bottom of the incident, and that the Chief Jailor supplied the shoe &c. &c." This testimony I respectfully submit bears the hall mark of "Hospital" coaching, such as I have already referred to. I venture to submit also that the evidence of this mendacious witness is palpably false so far as I am concerned. Complaints as alleged by this witness there were. I had brought these complaints to the notice of the Superintendent, but I never ventured to "Dissuade" the Superintendent as falsely alleged.

4th Witness Kaka
5th Witness Gangathara
6th Witness Thimmaya
7th Witness Natesa
8th Witness Baburac:-

All refer to an alleged conspiracy, the principal figure being Baburao, Head Warder.

denies his connection with any conspiracy, and gives some important details as to what transpired in the Assailant Chinniah's cell when he had accompanied me (Chief Jailor) and Mr. Shamarao (Chief Warder) on the afternoon of the day of the assault - Vide Typed copy of deposition, at page 26 from line 8) What he has said is substantially correct. I submit that this afternoon incident, in Chinniah's cell rather tells against the theory were true it is scarcely likely that I would have held the inquiry in the presence of others.

9th Witness Marisamappa
10th Witness Mariappa
11th Witness Kumarasami
12th Witness Annamalay

All refer to the conspiracy, and of having given information of the same to

But none of thir statements affect me, except the h witness, Mariappa, the contractor, who, doubtless protect himself, and to pose as an honest man, innoct of supplying bad dhal - states that I, as Chief ler, had never mentioned to him that there were cdmints about bad buller. What he says is untrue. I often mention to him that prisoners were complaining bad buller and dhal.

13th Witness Surappa - Deputy Jailor.

There is much in the evidence of this witness that is substantially corroborative of what I have stated.

(1) As to reports having been made to the Superintendent of the spirit of discontent among prisoners regarding the badness of buller, and of the Superintendent's indifferent attitude, and

(2) as to the Ramzan festival concession to prisoners.

But there are certain aspects of the situation that have been incorrectly represented. For this reason I beg to append the following:-

After the assault on Tuesday the 17-8-1915, I asked Mr. Surappa why he had not told me that he had heard of the intended assault, as it was the Superintendent who told me just after he was ~~the~~ assaulted that the Deputy Jailor, Mr. Surappa, had informed him that an assault was to take place on him. I had asked the Superintendent why he (the Superintendent) did not inform me himself, and the Superintendent replied that he thought that Mr. Surappa would have informed me.

When I taxed Mr. Surappa, he said that he had forgotton, I then told Mr. Surappa that he had made a grave mistake, and that if he had told me in time, I would have probably taken adequate steps to prevent the assault

I did not tell Mr. Surappa as he alleges that "it was good the assault occurred today: it would have been serious to the Superintendent if the assault had occurred yesterday" (Vide page 33 typed evidence). It was Mr. Surappa himself who had said that "it was a good thing it happened today, when you were here. What would I have done had it happened in your absence?" Mr. Surappa's version is palpably unnatural and incorrect. I cannot say whether he also is interested in discrediting me. It is false that I had told Mr. Surappa that the Superintendent had told me in the morning before the assault that Mr. Surappa had warned the Superintendent to be on the alert (Vide P.34 of typed evidence). The Superintendent told me this after the assault, as I have already said.

Re Mali :-

The mali who is in charge of the Government flower garden (purchased for Rs. 250/- or more) at the front gate was removed by the Superintendent and sent inside for work. I asked the Superintendent why he had removed him, when he informed me that he thought the man was very lazy. I then explained that he had been seriously ill in Hospital for about two months previously, and that he had lately been discharged, and being weak he was not so active as he would have been if he were alright; and I also represented that he was a professional mali, and that if he were removed, the Government garden would suffer. The Superintendent without any further questioning told me to send him back to the Front gate, which I did. This mali is a paid second grade warder, and during the whole of his service for 7 or 8 years has been in charge of the garden.

Re Diary :-

It is false that I kept up a Diary, only since August, as alleged by Mr. Surappa. The Deputy

Deputy Jailor has nothing to do with my Diary, and hence could not know whether I kept one or not. I have always kept a Diary. But I may say that since the time of Dr. Achyuta Rao, no Superintendent cared to inspect and initial my diaries. Though I am not now in the Jail, I hope my diaries have not been mislaid. They were complete when I left.

As regards insect catching - I have already dealt with this on page 8 of my explanation.

Witness	14th	Gundachari	The statements of these witnesses do not affect me; but I think it my duty to correct one inaccuracy.
,,	15th	Kuppasami	
,,	16th	Manikam	
,,	17th	Subastian	
,,	18th	Hanuma	
,,	19th	Veerappa	

Prisoner Gundachari (14th witness) says that the lamp-lighter Abdul Rahman had many liberties and freedom which the Superintendent stopped. If by this is meant some reflection on me as Chief Jailor, I feel bound to say that the Lamp-lighter's extramural duties were confined to lighting the lamps in the guard-room. and I believe this is still continued. I have no idea of what the Superintendent did stop. No privileges were accorded to this prisoner as far as I know.

This witness, however, makes mention of a circumstance which I would beg attention to, Dr. Nanjappa stopped the special diet that Dr. Pappu his predecessor had specially allowed in the case of certain prisoners. Possibly this was another cause of irritation and discontent for which I could not be held responsible.

The 20th witness. Venketamma. Chief Assistant Warder

Warder, mentions an incident in reference to Prisoner Narayana concerning the cutting off of the Superintendent's nose. He says he brought up Narayana before me, and that after inquiry I sent the man away with the remark that I might give out what I knew in case the Saheb asked. I say that the above is absolutely untrue. I cannot conceive why this false assertion should be made, except to discredit me in some ingenious manner.

Witness 21. Kampakkana Thimma This is a "Lifer" with a very bad character. I have already made some observations regarding him in Annexure No. I. his name having been introduced by Dr. Nanjappa. The Punishment Book will show how often this man deserved punishment. Interfering by nature, he causes trouble wherever he is sent to work, and sows the seed of dissension. A born liar, gifted with some natural intelligence, he has put his talents to the worst use; and I am not surprised at the manner in which he has attacked me. His statements concerning me are attissue of a bare falsehoods.. I never told to report irregularities to the Superintendent Dr. Palpu. I had no hand in his removal from the ration room. It was Mr. Chokkanna, Superintendent, who directed Siddalinga to be kept in the Carpenter's shop as he was a good workman. It would be waste of time and space to deal with the other lies thisman has stated before the Committee. I have reason to believe that this man needed very little tutoring in the Hoppital where he had been both as an out-patient and impatient, to give a turn to affairs in such a way as to suggest probability and plausibility. His "opinion" that the assault on the Superintendent "was caused by the Chief Jailor and his convicts friends" is eminently characteristic. The suggestion contained in "convict friends" is too ludicrous for me to enter a protest against the li-

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liberty taken by the witness. Had I nay "convict finds" my position as Chief Jailor would not have been worth an hour keeping.

22nd Witness Kencha Ranga This prisoner had been punished in Dr. Palpu's time by being removed from the Hospita, where he was warder. Dr. Palpu had reason to believe that he stole the inpatient's food.

All his statements concerning me are absolutely untrue. The story of the knife, the story about my having counselled Siddalinga "For the present to desist" from attacking Dr. Palpu, the similar story re Abdul Rahmand's intention to beat the Superintendent, and the "Shoe" story are real stories bearing the stamp of Hospital Manufactures and this witness was an inpatient pretty often; and, no doubt as such, he had to show his gratitude by becoming a partisan against me.

The "opinion" of this witness Viz. that I was privy to the assault on Dr. Nanjappa I am in no position to contradict. Doubtless though a gaol-bird he is entitled to his "opinion"? But this witness excels himself when he finally adds, that I "used to get convicts near the window ..... and that they should not split against me" ... and that this "used to occur after the Superintendent left the office in the evening" The prisoners are all locked up at 5-30 O'clock P.M.. The Superintendent leaves the Jail premises at about 6 O'clock P.M. I submit that either the Jail rules were openly violated by the Superintendent's allowing prisoners to be about the grounds after the lockin-up hour or that this witness is an arrant liar I submit that this witness has no doubt been one of those specially "got at" to testify against me.

I have already submitted to the Committee that on the last day of my stay in the Jail premises at about noon some

some prisoners who were going "for the mid-day recess" passed my window from the Black-smith's shed nearby, stood for a second time or two, and looked in while I was busy packing. Believing that their conduct amounted to idle or mischievous curiosity I hunted them away. They must have known that I was a "going man" and they, perhaps, rather gloated over the idea of his strict Chief Jailor vacating the premises, and wished to have a peep. This circumstance seems to have given cue to those who have prepared the "case" against me.

N.B.

I had dealt (in manuscript) with the evidence up to the 22nd witnesses when I received D.O. No. 373 dated the 12th November 1915 from Mr. Chandy, Deputy Commissioner and member of the Committee of Enquiry, stating "that as the Government have called for a report urgently" my explanation should be sent "without any further delay i.e. by tomorrow evening" (the 13th November 1915)

I am therefore uhable tc submit my explanation with reference to facts that may appear to be against me in the evidence of the rest of the witnesses, numbers to 23 to 36 . I have no copy of these depositions to submit any further explanation. As soon as my explanation as written is received typed, I will submit same.

SD/. E.W.LINCON TATE,

Bangalore,
13-11-1915.

Further Explanation

Second Instalment.

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(The following brief notes have been made in compliance with D.O.No.397 dated 19th November 1915, from Mr.Chandy, Deputy Commissioner and Member of the Committee of Inquiry. The D.O.was received at about 4-30 P.M. on the 19th November 1915, with instructions to complete and submit my explanation on or before 12 Noon of the 24th idem. I will only do my best in the matter, but will be brief owing to the limited time before me).

23 witness:- Buddan Sab.

I must say at the outset that this witness is one of the cut-and-out scoundrels of the Central Jail. He is a "Lifer", and one of the instigators of the troubles that now and then arise among the Jail population.

This wtiness starts his tale in a most ingenious manner. At first he makes it appear that Dr.Nanjappa was too stern a disciplinarian, and in a manner rather responsible for discontent; but he soon turns on the tap against me, and proceeds with voluble assertions of intrigue on my part!

(a) Re Abdul Rahman:-

This witness did not report Abdul Rahman to me; neither did he ask me to take him to the Superintendent, nor did I remove him from one room to another. The story is pure invention to suit the purposes of those who have tried to set the wheels in motion against me. It must be remembered that this witness has admittedly been a "Hospital Bird" -- the Jail Hospital being, as I have already said, a convenient place for manufacturing "toothsome lies".

(b)Re Hottay Nanja:-

There was no mere "quarrel" between Hottay Nanja and Karia. The latter assaulted Hottay Nanja on a Sunday morning while at

at "MoralLecture". The assault was appare
but deliberately ~~sudden~~ committed with a stout stick, which nearly killed Hottay Nanja. Just then Dr.Palpu, the then Superintendent, came in and enquired into the matter, and found(1) prisoner Karia guilty of the offence and (2) Convicts Thimma, K.Nanja, and others were found guilty of instigating Karia to commit the assault. All these men were punished by Dr.Palpu with whipping - Vide Punishment Book.

(c) Convict Karia did, as witness says, complain while he was an in-patient in the Hospital, to the City Magistrate, who had come to the Hospital to hold an inquest ov
over the body of a prisoner. This complaint to the Magistrate was brought to the notice of Dr.Nanjappa. If -- Karia was punished with fetters, it was under the Superintendent's orders.

I crave permission to make one observation regarding the Sunday moral lecture referred to in(b) above.

The Hindu and Mahomedan lectures occupy some hours of a Sunday forenoon. In principle the lectures are good but from my long experience, I unhesitatingly say that the lecture yards are veritable hot-beds of intrigue. All prisoners of whatsoever character are herded together, and nobody can prevent the worst characters from poisoning the minds of the better disposed prisoners. Instead of listening to the well-intentioned lecturer, the lecture hours are conveniently adapted for the untrammelled exercise by the prisoners of their mental powers in the direction -- to say the least, of plotting and mischief of the worst kind. Intrigues hatched elsewhere are perfected here. The mischief-makers seem to consider this pleasant diversion from the monotony of Jail life; but the sufferers are the Jail Officers responsible for order and discipline.

Every punishment is awarded by the Superintendent after full enquiry. Of course in the execution of my duty, I had to make reports. It was not for me to hide ~~facts~~ faults on the part of prisoners.

Re Grievance against me personally, and not against Superintendent.

In the 2nd para on page 61 of evidence, Karia says that although Dr.Nanjappa was not allowing prisoners to exchange food, or to keep uneaten remnants of food for the afternoon, and that he was not giving prisoners good clothes and blankets and was punishing them severely for small offences like keeping beedies, he had no grudge against him(Superintendent) but only against the Jailor. When Rachoti was reduced from a convict warder guard to an ordinary convict, he refused to have his food; and, as he was growing weak, he was sent to the Hospital. The Inspector General, when he visited the Jail, went into the Hospital, and he saw Rachoti lying down groaning. I was with the Inspector General when he entered the -- Hospital. He, the Inspector General, wanted to know what was the matter with Rachoti. I explained. The Inspector General then spoke to Rachoti, promising him that he would restore him to his former grade, and he also ordered rice diet to be given to him. It was then that -- Rachoti called the Inspector General his "father".

Rachoti never spoke to me about taking leave or any thing else. This statement of his (Karia's) is a deliberate lie.

N.B. Something is rather vaguely alleged about my intimacy with prisoners. I would have given this the "go by", but for fear of my omission being possibly misconstrued. Assertions are easily made; and among a -- prison population, who are to some extent I believe under the malign influence of my opponents, even apparent

even apparent corroboration can be made to exist. Against combination of this kind I am ofcourse powerless. But I may urge for consideration by the Committee, that my position as Chief Jailor could not be safely held for a single day, were I so weak as to make confidants of prisoners and associate with even some of them. I have had to uphold my position and maintain order and discipline without fear and favour. I have had criminals brought to -- book. The punishment books tell their tale. Disappointments and resentments among prisoners were and will be the order of the day. I cannot be responsible for the results of consequential intrigue against me.

35th Witness:- C.W.C.Chenna.

This is another prisoner who was admittedly in the Hospital as an in-patient, and, doubtless he was well primed at that 'lie manufactory'.

The facts that he has testified to have been for the best part already dealt with by me when dealing -- with other witnesses. So, for want of time, I refrain from going over old ground. The new facts, however, are hereunder dealt with briefly:-

(a) Re Siddalinga:- No reports were brought to me about Siddalinga comitting unnatural offences on Ramaswamy. I never misrepresented any such cases to the Superintendent the punishment books speak for themselves.

(b) The statement about well-to-do people coming into the Jail as convicts, and that I used to get a share of money from them is a malicious invention.

(c) Re Palav. No prisoner cooked palav in my house and ate the same, nor did they carry any to the Mahommedan girl in the female prison.

The incident that the man refers to about a Mahommedan girl having been supplied with pelav has reference probably to the time when Dr.Palpu was Superintendent, and

and the male Mahommedans were allowed to cook palav on their feast day(the expenditure being met out of their money earnings). After the palav was ready he, Dr.Palpu used to allow a little to be taken to the female Prison as there were two Mahommedan women there.

Prisoner Buba Sab was not punished for taking the palav to the female prison which was known to Dr.Palpu.

He was brought up by me on one occasion for loitering near the female prison. The punishment register will show this.

(d) Re the gold watch. As the next witness refers to this. I will deal with this point later. material discrepancies can thus be more easily brought to notice.

(e) Re Mangoes:- This man says that I got a parcel of mangoes from Sreenivasa Iyengar's people from Mysore. This is a lie. Sreenivasa Iyengar says he knows nothing about it. Vide page 68, para i, line 16.

(f) Re money through Thungaraju:- Vide explanation connected with next witness (26) Sreenivasa Iyengar, Dr.Nanjappa himself ordered Rs.8/- to be credited to Shanbhog Seetharamiah.

(g) Re convict Konar, getting a parcel in the name of the C. Jailor etc. This is a malicious and deliberate lie.

(h) Re arrack etc:- This is an invention too.

(j) Re bad wool:- I never allowed my convicts to air their opinion about good or bad wool. When I was doubtful, I always called in the carpet Maistry and asked him. Men are often changed in different work sheds.

(k) Re Malla being transferred from Ration godown:-

This transfer was effected when there was a vacancy in the kitchen and because this man had experience in cooking. There are always complaints from the prisoner if the food is not properly cooked. Men with experience are always posted as kitchen warders.

26th Witness:- Srinivasa Iyengar:-

This witness, before his conviction, was Cashier of Binny & Co's Mills. He has been for a long while a -- Hospital servant. As such, he has been in close touch with my opponents; and his natural intelligence has doubtless enabled him to present a plausible aspect of circumstances so as to adversely affect my interests.

(a) Re dress, vessels, rolled gold watch etc. When under trial prisoners are admitted into the Jail, they are allo-ed to use their own clothing. If they are getting home-diet, they are allowed to keep their vessels; but any -- valuable property which may be on their person is removed in the office, and an entry of all the property is made in the undertrial admission register. The property is made then sealed in a Jail-made big, and kept until the under-trial prisoner is released; and then all his property is delivered to him, his signature or thumb mark as the cas may be, being obtained in the admission Register. The vessels which are left with the undertrial prisoner, are generally handed over to their relatives who bring their food, after the man is convicted, as there will be no mo need for them.

The rolled gold watch this man refers to, as having been given to me, is a false-hood, pure and simple. If he had it on his person when was admitted, it must have been taken away from him at the office. He could not ha had it on his person, and have dealt with it as he false alleges.

Re Special diet:- This was given to him during Dr. Palpu's time.

(b) Re my telling Dr.Nanjappa on the very first day of his inspection that prisoners were pampered etc. by Dr. Palpu - This is an invention.

(c) Re Punishment:- 1s stripes having been ordered at

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at first by Dr.Nanjappa and then the figure altered to 24:-

If the witness wishes to insinuate that the alterations were made by me, I could only say that I had not the power to do so and did not do so.

(d) Re Clothes and Kumblies:-

This man says that when Dr.Nanjappa used to be asked for clothes and kumblies, he would say that he had written to Dr.Palpu at Baroda, and that he had no heard from him, and that when he heard he would give them etc. I know nothing of this; but this clashes with the suggestion of other prisoners that I dissuaded Dr.Nanjappa from supplying these articles.

(e) Re Dr.Nanjappa being hard on prisoners:-

Witness never asked me nor did I tell him anything about the Inspector General as falsely alleged by him.

(f) Re Rachoti getting Rs.30/- from one Sitaramayya:-

This was a case I brought up before Dr.Nanjappa. He enquired into it, and found that Thangaraju the Bricklayer Maistry was implicated in it, and that he had signed the money order, and had taken the money as evidenced by the coupen procured by Dr. Nanjappa. When Dr. Nanjappa found that it would go hard against Thangaraju, the -- Bricklayer Maistry, who represented that he had a large family to support, Dr.Nanjappa did not enquire any further into the case. Thangaraju also begged hard of Dr. Nanjappa to be let off. This prisoner Setharamiah did mention to me that his case had not been settled, meaning that the Rs.30/- remitted to Thangaraju had not been -- credited to him. I mentioned this to Dr.Nanjappa, who still did not enquire further into the case. One day, Wesley the weaving Maistry came to me with Thangaraju, and asked me if Thangaraju could be allowed to compromise the matter with prisoner Sectaramiah by Thangaraju paying

paying a certain amount, viz.Rs.8/- to him in full satisfaction. I said that I would inform the Superintendent; and I at once whent to Dr.Nanjappa and told him what Wesley had told me. Dr.Nanjappa said that in the circumstances he ought not to directly interfere, but that I had better settle the matter myself, and enter the same against -- Seetaramiah's name in the admission register. Dr.Nanjappa said "If I interfere now I will have to take the case up again and Thangajaraju would be punished". Taking pity on this man, Thangaraju, I consented; and when he drew his pay, he gave me the Rs.8/- which I duly entered in the -- Admission Register. This entry bears Dr.Nanjappa's initials in token of his knowing all about the transaction.

(g) Re Whipping:-

Siddalinga was a trained hand, and invariably was the person chosen for carrying out whipping orders. Dr.Palpu did not order that Siddalinga should not be allowed to whip the two prisoners Kalia and Kempakkana Thimma. On the day of his departure from the Jail, at his bungalow he -- casually mentioned to me that if it could possibly be helped Siddalinga might be prevented from whipping prisoners in general. When these men had to be flogged, Siddalinga who was the one usually selected to flog, he being a trained man and he was usually sent for Dr. Dr.Nanjappa asked me if Dr.Palpu had ordered that Siddalingashould not flog; I told him, Dr.Nanjappa , that Dr.Palpu has so casually mentioned to me. So Dr.Nanjappa who is always present when prisoners are being flogged, did not object, but -- allowed Siddalinga to flog.

How this prisoner Srinivasa Iyengar could have heard me telling Siddalinga to flog these men "hard", which I did not suggest, I cannot say, as I was with the Superintendent, and this man's place is in the Hospital about 30 yards away from where prisoners are whipped.

They Karia and K.Thimma were kept in cells unders orders of the Superintendent, as they are notorious characters as mentioned before.

I have never been and could not possibly be friendly with any prisoners. I treated all alike.

(h) Re Buller. I have dealt with this already. I have never boiled buller at home. I had no reason to do so.

(j) The giving of promotions such as maistries and work, over-seers etc., lies with the Superintendents, and it is he who selects the men according to conduct etc. for promotion.

(k) Re Seenu:- Seenu being "almost my Private Secretary; and being treated with whisky etc. This witness must hav a lively imagination. I cannot possibly rebut such wild allegations. To have done what this witness alleges, I must have been bewitched or bereft of my senses. Convicted of embezzlement of large sums of money, the witness must be credited with a high degree of intelligence. He is a Hospital servant. Doubtless some miracle must have been worked there to have enabled this man to see things that could never exist. But everything like this is -- possible in the Jail Hospital.

(l) Re Interviews with prisoners:- This is another deliberate lie. All interviews are carried out by the Deputy Jailor in the evening, and moreover the side room this man alludes to were always occupied. On one occasi some Mahommedan prisoners asked Dr.Nanjappa to allow the an interview in the guard room, as their women relations were gosha. This Dr.Nanjappa allowed, and the interview was carried out in the presence of the Deputy Jailor Mr. Surappa. This was the only occasion.

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This witness in the last para of his statement at page 73 says, that the watch he has referred to was given to him by a friend, when he was an undertrial prisoner. And in para 1 of his statement at page 68, he says he had the gold watch when he entered the Jail as an undertrial.

The contradiction above referred to is material, It certainly discloses either mischievous ingenuity or moral turpitude akin to his conduct at Binny's for which he was sentenced to a long term of imprisonment.

Witness 27 Ehimma Setty:-

This witness says nothing about me.

Witness 28. Seetee Ramiah:-

I have already dealt with this witness statement re money. Vide my explanation re witness No.26(Sreenivasa Iyengar).

Witness 29 B.J.Wesley:-

Re Talking at wondow with prisoners, I have dealt with this already, vide Page 7 of Annexure II of 1st instalment of explanation.

Re changing prisoners from one barrack to another:- this must be due to connivance and laxity on the part of Tower Officers. Whenever I observed such changes I immediately applied the necessary check.

Witness 30. Naga:- Says nothing against me.

Witness 31,Ramaswamy:- Says nothing against me.

Witness 32 Mr.Narsumiah:- Says nothing against me. But I may draw attention to this witness' candid admission as to the present state of discipline in the Jail. Could there be I submit any wonder at prisoners testifying against me out of resentment for my having strictly discharged my duty?

Witness 33, Sub-Assistant Surgeon S.Ramaswami Iyer:-

N.B.This witness has not been on friendly terms with me. But with the Superintendent Dr.Nanjappa he was very

ry friendly. I have reason to believe that this witness one of the strongest partisans of the late Superintent.

Re accompanying the Superintendent and Chief Jailor during inspection of rations -- This is a lie. For some time whenever the Superintendent and I entered the godown, where the rations, such as rice, dhall, buller etc.were stored, the Sub-Assistant Surgeon would always stand in the verandah or hang about outside the ~~godown~~ godown. Why he did so I could not conceive. Possibly he had some idea of complaints, and he wished probably to be a neutral par

Re Bad Buller. Prisoners have complained in his hearing about the bad buller issued. On Mondays during inspection, he having been present, he must have heard these co plaints.

Witness 34, Shama Rao, Chief Warder.

He says nothing against me. But I would draw the Com Mittee's attention to candid admissions as to complaints re bad buller to Dr.Nanjappa, and the present of discipli Prisoners having it all their own way, see now no objection to try and 'hanf' me.

Witness 35, Putte Gowda.

When the Inspector General took down this witness" statement soon after the assault, he complained bitterly against the Superintendent for having issued bad buller, and for not giving prisoners proper clothing, and also about bad vegetables issued from the garden. Now he -- turns the tables upon me. It strikes me that this witne has since been tutored to depose against me. His remark to the effect that I meant to dissuade him from seizing the culprit Chinnaya shows what a bare-faced liar he mus be. His present statement might be compared with his previous statement to the Inspector General. I never spoke to him or any other convict during the assault, but did all I could in the circumstances to prevent --

prevent further mischief as already explained.

Witness 36, Mr.Ball.

The first part of his statement concerns the fact of his having been assaulted by prisoners some 7 years ago. This matter was made the subject matter of criminal proceedings in the Mysore City Magistrate's Court, the number of the case being, I think, 472 of 1908-09. It is not possible for me after this long lapse of time to re-call actual facts so far as I am concerned. It will be sufficient perhaps for me to enter a warm protest -- against the insinuations made by this witness against me. I was certainly not privy to the assault as evidently suggested. If, as a matter of fact, Mr.Ball, ~~must have~~ was attacked by prisoners, he, I have reason to believe, must have provoked the assault, by his tactless, overbearing and masterful conduct. I knew nothing about the assault, and when reported to me, I did all that was needful in the circumstances. My policy was always to support my subordinates when in the lawful execution of their duty, and Mr.Ball had no reason to complain of my attitude towards him. For facts of 7 years ago, I beg the Committee will kindly call for and peruse the records of the criminal case above referred to.

Re - money:- The amount that was found short by Mr.Ball was advanced to me by Dr.E.S.Krishnaswamy Iyer, Superintendent of that Jail. This has been brought to the -- notice of even the then-Inspector General Col.Smyth. Correspondence on the subject may be obtained at the Inspector General of Prison's Office. I cannot conceive why this settled matter should again be brought up now. I had committed no fault whatever.

Re - prisoners being released before time:-

This alleged fact was made the subject of a report by Mr.Ball to the Superintendent, Dr.Krishnaswamy Iyer. Mr.Ball was aksed to produce the numbers of the convicts

nvicts in my presence; he did so, and Dr.Krishnaswamy Iyer after checking the names in the Mark Register; found that these prisoners had been released at the proper time. I cannot conceive the object of this purposeless allegation, except that Mr.Ball apparently wishes to now vent his spite for my not encouraging his natural disposition to swagger about nothing.

Sd/- E.W.Lincon Tate.

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Richmond Town,

Bangalore,

Dated 24th November

To

K.Chandy, Esq., B.A.,

Deputy Commissioner,

Bangalore District.

Sir,

In compliance with the order contained in your D.O.No.397 dated 19th November 1915, I beg to submit herewith my further explanation - that is, as regards the statements of witnesses Nos.23 to 36, to deal with which I had insufficient time when I submitted the first instalment of my explanation under the date the 13th instant.

I beg to state that in the limited time allowed to me, I have done my best to explain whatever I could in the most concise manner possible. I have had no time to secure a translation of what has been recorded by the Committee in Kanarese. so I have no option but to leave these untraversed, if at all they contain matter requiring my explanation.

I beg also to re-iterate that the main difficulty I had to contend with was, that connected with non-formulation of specific charges. The absence of records, as I am now on leave, has made it impossible for me to be more precise.

My explanation would be incomplete without my asking the Committee to note what Dr.Nanjappa, the late Superintendent himself, thought of my conscientiousness, capacity and tactfulness as a disciplinarian etc. as recorded by himself in my Service Register. I crave leave to append hereto extracts from my Service Register, bearing on my "character" as an official of the Jail Department.

I beg to remain,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant.

Sd/- E.W.L.Tate.

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TRUE COPY.

1. Will make a good Office hand with a little more experience.

SD. H.H.SPARKES,
Superintendent,
Oct. 9th 1901.

2. Has lately been promoted to the grade of Chief Warder is attentive and obedient.

SD. S.AMIRHASAN,
Superintendent.
7-3-01.

3. Acted as Deputy Jailor for 2 years under me and reverted to Chief Warder only on the reduction to Mr. McGuire to Deputy Jailor. Is a good willing hard-working young Officer and should get on.

SD G.HULME WRIGHT
Superintendent.
2-3-04

4. Copy of Endorsement on application.

In submitting this application for the favourable consideration of the I.G.Prisons, I beg to state that during the time I have been Superintendent of this Jail, I have had serving under me the following Officils, Messrs W.J.Hutson, J.Smith, J.M'Guire, J.E. Hutson, B.F.Coelho, and E.W.L.Tate (the applicant). I can confidently state that Messrs J.Smith and E.W.L. Tate were the only two that gave entire satisfaction from all points of view. In certain respects I place Mr. Tate above Mr. Smith.

SD. P.S.ACHYUTA RAO
Superintendent,
Mysore Jail.

Deputy Jailor is a good very hard-working young man.

SD. O.V.KUPPASAMY,
Superintendent.
Mysore Jail. 18-11-04.

5. Has given me satisfaction in the discharge of his duties

SD. P.S.ACHYUTA RAO,
Superintendent,
Mysore Jail.
18-5-05

6. Mr.E.W.L.Tate stands transferred on promotion as Jailor, Mysore Jail temporarily. I can only add to my previous remarks that he is a good steady Officer, and most willing and odedient. He has taken special pains with the garden and has brought it to great perfection. I am very sorry to lose him.

SD. HUME WRIGHT,
Superintendent,
23-6-06.

7. Is a good disciplinarian, and has given entire satisfaction in his work.

SD. T.S.NANJAPPA,
Superintendent,
4-6-07

8. He is a very capable Jailor.

SD. KRISHNASWAMI IYER,
Superintendent,
Mysore Jail
21-10-08

9. He is very conscientious and able Officer and has given me every satisfaction in his work. He richly deserves promotion as Chief Jailor of the Central Jail.

SD. T.S.NANJAPPA,
Superintendent
4-2-10.

10. I have much pleasure in testifying to the efficient and conscientious discharge by Mr. Tate of his onerous and responsible duties as Chiaf Jailor. His tact and management of the convicts have more than once been

noticed by me with satisfaction.

SD. G.ARAVAMUDUM IY
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Superintendent.
22-11-1914.

Notes of ~~Evidence~~ recorded before the J. of Peace.

1 Buseru Sab - convict No 5448

The Swpdt (or Ramjappa) gave a Statement to our interpreter representations about the illness of the convict or accom of the word 'Kallar' used. Sometim he perceived us for complaining about bad diet.

He did not also give us clothing after every 10 months as prescribed. Some of us have been in rags in consequence.

2. Puttegowda - convict No 645

Same as above.

3. Channa - convict No 7324

1 Accused C No 6618

Same as above

– Mr: Swamy by Jailer

After I joined, the prisoners repeatedly complained of the bad Kollar. I informed this to the chief jailer + once to the Supdt as well. The Supdt gave no heed to it. I know the Kollar was bad. The prisoners have also complained to the Supdt of the non supply of clothing.

6 Chinnadu - C No 9049

Same as with 1 to 4.

7 Shama Rao - chief

I have been on duty
once. I have been dis
-tributing to the prisoners. What-
-ever was passed by the Supdt
at the Weekly Inspection. I
was distributing.

I knew the Ballar was bad.
The prisoners have often com-
-plained to me & the Supdt,
about it.

8 Srinivasalu c No 995-6

Same as with 1 to 4.

9 Venkatappa c No 63

Same as with 1 to 4.
I once complained of dysentry
to the Supdt, who paid no heed to it,

10 Srinivasalu c No 221

Same as 1 to 4.

11 Sankara c No 7292

I have been in this jail for 11 years. Every Superintendent Mr Ramjeppa was giving good food + giving clothing. During Mr Ramjeppa's time we are having had bedlar + bitter curry. Even rappi flower contained mud. Our complaint to Superintendent was ineffective. Good vegetables became a rarity in Mr Ramjeppa's time.

12 Kala c No 4319

Same as above.

The water used is unfit either for human consumption or for cattle. This I have learnt in ways. clothing was not given me, even months after the Date. I have been suffering from Asthma for 2 years. Once I complained to the Supdt who only directed me to the Hospital which did not, however was never give me any prescription I therefore went back disappointed.

13 Sivanandan C No 1646

Same as with 1 to 4.

14 Kannan C No 9850

Same as with 1 to 4.

Same as with No 12 Kala

16 Biasana C No 9373

Same as with 1 to 4.

17 Dretgamma

For 5 or 6 months back the Ballar is used & the curry bitter.

18 Thimmi C No 6685

Same as with No 17.

About half the quantity of Ballar is worm-eaten. We used to pick & throw out the worm-eaten ones & cook the other half. In Spite of it the curry is bitter.

9 Hanifa Begum C No 7371

Same as with No 18.

10 Sivasangarappa C No 7316

Ballar had + carry litter.
clothes not given + consequently
I am in rags. my representa-
-tions not heeded. V Solid
repetable given only once
a week. I had once dysentry
when the Supdt neither sent me
Watchman to the hospital
nor did he give me Rice
+ comforts.

Ramaswami C No 3395

Same as with No 20.

22 Thimma Setty C No 9375

Same as with No 20

I once suffered from dysentery
for 8 days. I requested to see
Sushruta who told me to attend
Hospital in the evening. He kept
me on at the carpentry in spite of my illness
Even
The diet was not changed.

23 Nov 1951

On account of the bad Rations
the curry used to be little.
I was therefore eating half
the food + throwing away
the rest. Once, I nearly suffered
from Sore-mouth. The ulcers
were discharging pus + blood.
Even in this condition I was not
relieved from the carpentry.
Nor was the usual diet changed.
I hoped for admission into the
Hospital + for change of diet.
The Sushruta did not comply.

The Dresser intervened + got me admitted as an in patient in the Hosp ℔. Thó I stayed here 25 Days, I was given Rice + milk only for 5 or 6 Days.

L 4 Nos Hosp - Station

Statt Typed. in full.

25 Mrs E.W.L Tate. Chingalpet

Statt typed in full.

26 Basappa C No 6075

Ballar had + every letter. I used to eat half the food + throw away the other half

Timely clothing not given

The had promised Ballar to be supplied after about a year after the new contractor came.

Babar was born-eaten.
I am working in the kitchen for 2 years.

27 Nurmi Sami C No 6642

Same as with No 26.

of typed memos relating to the gold mining by the Special Committee
(Messrs P.S. Achuta Rao & Krishnaiah).

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Mr T. S. Nanjappa exd.

28th Septr.

Examination of Mr Nanjappa continued & concluded. Convict No 9824 Norayi and 8812 Thimma examined.

Mr T. S. Nanjappa has written & he wished to be present when the witnesses were examined & said that he was not cross examined & he would have a few things to say

29th September

Bapoo Rao has stated today if he wished to be present when Convicts Annamalai, Kuka alias Muniswamy, Gangadhara & Thimma

[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Statement of Mr T. S. Navjappa.

District Medical Officer,
Bangalore Dt.

I was supt of the central Jail from the 23rd October 1914 to 13th Septr 1915.

On the 21st June 1915, between 9 and 10 A.M. when I had finished the inspection of the male prisoners and turned to go to the female Prison followed by the chief jailor, I was assaulted by a life-time prisoner Karia with an old sandal - I turned back to see what was the matter when I saw the chief jailor but the prisoner with a stick came and cut his forehead. The prisoner ran away followed by the chief jailor - The prisoner was then secured and brought before me.

The C. J began to belabour the prisoner and I told him to desist and to produce the prisoner before me at the office for enquiry. The Chief jailor rode in the punishment book that the ~~prisoner had attempted to assault~~ offence committed was an attempt to assault one of the officers during inspection. The chief jailor told me during enquiry that the prisoner really wanted to assault me but could not do so as he (the Chief jailor) was in the way. But the convict asserted that he had no intention of assaulting me but had not really attempted but ~~that he~~ had actually assaulted the Chief jailor. Since the Chief jailor who was the complainant denied the assault, I as Supt of the jail tried the prisoner and inflicted 24 stripes and got the punishment carried out immediately in my presence

A few days afterwards a petition concerning this very convict was received by the D.G. of Prisons from Govt and sent to me for enquiries & report. On taking down the statement of this prisoner, he mentioned to me that the chief jailor has once instigated him to assault Dr Palpu, the former my predecessor. Since this allegation had no bearing on the petition I did not ~~take it down in rec~~ get it recorded in the prisoner's statement. My request is that this convict may be examined. His number is 1876.

A few days later the D.G visited the jail Hospital. ~~when~~ prisoner A. Thomas who was standing just outside the hospital wished to speak to the D.G. in private. I told the prisoner before the D.G. that I would have

& submit the statement to the D.G. for orders. I got the statement taken down in my presence on the 4th August 1915. I produce the statement — Exhibit 1. From this statement it will be seen that the Chief Jailor was in the habit of receiving bribes from prisoners. The statement has not been submitted to the D.G. & no action taken - Prisoner Nemia may be examined.

On the 13th August, that is on the Ramzan Khutba day, one or two principal Mahomedans came to see with the Chief Jailor and he (the C.J.) represented to me that they were anxious to celebrate the Ramzan feast and wanted me to allow them to realise amounts each from their earnings. I refused to grant permission though there was pressure for it. The C.J. pleaded often that day, but I still flatly refused, because there is no provision in the Mysore Jail Manual

But I allowed the Mahomedan prisoners to have their food in the barracks ~~that~~ during the Ramzan ~~night~~ (this year I did at their request.

As the reason for my refusing to allow it was as to the (warders / convict guards) was that this privilege had been abused on a previous occasion.

On the 14th August, the P.J. applied for two days' leave — ie for the 15th and 16th, and I granted the leave in anticipation of the D.J's sanction. 16th being Monday was my usual ~~Inspection~~ inspection day. The previous night I had got information of a conspiracy to assault me during inspection. On Monday morning I inspected the outdoor gang and the ration room ~~but did not inspect the~~ articles in the indoor gang as I thought that it would be from the indoor men that the assault, if it had been arranged, would proceed. After this, that is at about 8 o'clock I went to the D.J. and told him

what I had learnt the previous night. He asked me to be careful ~~cautious~~ as to proceed with the inspection. I accordingly inspected the indoor men the next morning, that is on Tuesday, but I took no special precaution. During my inspection I was assaulted by a convict, Chinnay. He hit me with a slipper. The man was with difficulty brought under control by the warders. When I asked him what grudge he bore to me, he spat at me. His eyes were bloodshot. The man had no grievance against me that I can know of. I had never punished him. The fact that he assaulted me without motive and under the influence of drug shows that he was only a tool in the hands of others. ~~The man who~~

I subsequently learnt from the prisoner himself that he had

been provided with a knife and a slipper on Monday by warder Baburao and that the knife was taken away from him later in the day, the slipper alone being left with him.

I subsequently learnt, During my inspection, the slipper fell down when the prisoners were asked to stretch out their hands according to the usual order. One of the warders Babu Rao came between me and the prisoner and helped the latter to pick up the shoe, but I could not see this as the ~~was~~ prisoner was hidden from me by the warder who came in between us.

The assault may not have occurred if the Jailor had come to the Jail immediately on my report on Monday and ~~had~~ warned the jail officers and prisoners.

After the assault, I ~~suspected~~

~~another prisoner & also~~ completed my inspection work. In the afternoon I ~~sent a~~ reported ~~of~~ the matter to D.G. at the office. He visited the jail in the evening & made enquiries. He also made enquiries the next morning I was not present during these enquiries.

On the 17th evening I met the D.G. as he was coming out after making enquiries. He asked me to show the butter dhal. I took him to the ration room and he rejected the dhal and fined the contractor Rs 50. & asked me to enter the fine in the order book. He asked me to send away the rejected articles to the contractor. I accordingly did so. He asked me when I had inspected the rations. I told him that I has inspected them in the previous morning

On the 18th the D.G. came again to the jail and had the convict Chinnayya's statement re-

by me — C. J. I learnt that subsequently the contractor was excused by me — D.G. on the ground that it was the Supts' fault not the ~~contractors~~.

There was an interval of 33 hours between my inspection of the rations and the D. G's. ~~And as the one of the~~ There are two locks for the ration room, the key of one of which is kept by the contractor and the key of the other is kept in the town. It was possible for the rations to have been substituted during the interval at one of, if the contractor and the jail subordinates conspired to do so. The bullock that inspected by the D.G. was not the that passed by me the previous day. A portion of the that inspected & rejected by the D.G. was put into a scales cart by me at his direction.

I have forwarded for ~~[illegible]~~ ing
that the Chief jailor has borrowed
money from the contractors - ~~My information~~ To mention a
specific instance, I hear
~~it~~ that he has borrowed Rs 600. from
the Bangalore ~~of Mysore~~ a loan executed
jointly by him and by one of the contractors
Yellappa - I have also hear information of other
loans also obtained by the Chief jailor
~~but the Committee may institute further~~
~~enquiries on this matter. for instance~~, that
he has borrowed Rs 400 from contractor
Reppa - The committee may enquire into the
matter - I have placed before the committee
the information that has reached me.

The annual allotment for
prisoners' clothing is Rs 1900. When
I took charge on 23rd October 1914,
my predecessor Dr Palpu had spent
Rs 12.14 (for the last five week's expenditure
~~out of this~~
was responsible) leaving a provision of
Rs 685 for expenditure for the

year. I was therefore obliged to be economical in the issue of clothing and even so had to ask for a further grant of Rs 500 which was sanctioned. Even the enhanced allotment was found insufficient and has been exceeded by over Rs 100 before the official year was over. I was warned by the D.G. to keep down as far as possible expenditure on clothing vide also sections 559 & 560 of the Jail Manual which enjoin strict economy in the issue of clothing I was taking particular care to see that expenditure did not exceed Rs 150 to 200 per month.

The D.G. inspected the jail on the 25th August. Though I had apprised the jail subordinates beforehand of the D.G's inspection,

They took no pains to clothe the prisoners properly, though when a high officer holds an inspection, extra usually strive their best to make a great show. I believe that in my case they kept the prisoners in old clothes purposely in order to prevent discontent on my management of the jail.

Once a week all the prisoners came paraded before me for inspection, and all prisoners requiring treatment or rest from labour were withdrawn.

After three I used to withdraw men whose cases came to my notice ~~were brought to my notice~~ by ~~the subordinates~~ personal observation or the report of subordinates.

When I came to take charge of the jail, I found about a hundred men on special diet, and stopped it because I saw no necessity to continue it. I asked men who wanted special diet to see me at the

One day I saw some convicts catching insects for the Chief Jailors birds during morning hours. I objected this as I do not think it right to employ the convicts in that manner.

On a Sunday evening between 5-30 & 6 I noticed five convicts engaged in catching insects outside the jail. I saw this from the Bungalow and came down to the jail. I sent the men in and ordered the Matron Hyatt Head Warder never to let the men be employed like that when they were expected to remain locked up within.

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On Sundays prisoners are used. expected to work. They are given an early evening meal at about 4 or half past 4 and locked up for the day.

The I.G. used to visit the jail frequently. He has visited the jail about half a dozen times while I

a period of 3 or 4 months before the occurrence. On no occasion was a complaint made about the clothing. or the food nor did the I.G. ~~see any defects in them~~ find any fault with the clothing The only one who made complaints was Kariya and ~~his complaint had to do~~ it was about the punishments awarded to him not be complained, not about the food or clothing.

The motive of convicts Chinnaya in assaulting me was not the issue of the provisions or any real grievance but the instigation of others

I have worked efficiently & zealously as will be seen from the reports Statements that I shall furnish regarding my management of the jail. The I.G. ~~was~~ had all along been well impressed with my work and even recommended that I should be made Superintendent of the jail. It was only after the

occurrence that he was prejudiced in regard to me.

Examination by Dr Achyuta Rao

The shoe (with which I was assaulted) has been produced before me court - It has been ordered by the court to be destroyed, but I wrote to the court asking that it might be sent to me - ie to the jail.

I cannot say that one months provisions were stored according to the standing order and I was not aware of the order. The weekly inspection is generally confined to the men's provisions I inspected only the ration room, not the store room. The daily rations have to be issued by the ~~Chief Jailor~~ Chief Warder. Neither the Chief warder nor the chief jailor nor any other official told me ~~that~~ at any time that the

provisions were bad - The contractor was never punished for bringing bad rations — so far as I can recollect, it was only once that I had occasion to fine him for supplying bad milk

The person who warned me on Sunday of the conspiracy to assault me was Marisawappa, father of the present contractor Mariappa. He came to me at about ~~his at~~ 10 o'clock at night when I saw Mr D.G. the next morning I told him, as nearly as I can remember my words, to the following effect "[illegible] inspection [illegible] Jailor [illegible] I [illegible]. [illegible] I [illegible] inspection [illegible] reserve [illegible] arms Police [illegible] inspection [illegible]". Mr D.G. told me "[illegible] inspection [illegible]"

So far as I can recollect, it was
in the sixth barrack that I was assault
The officers who accompanied us respecti
on the day of assault were the Chief
Jailor, the Deputy Jailor & the Chief Warde
The Sub Asst. Surgeon also accompanied us
I don't remember the names of the Warder
who were on duty in the barracks:
I don't remember the convicts who we
near the Chinnayya but I recall that a
potter whom I shall be able to identify
was close to him. Chinnayya was
handcuffed and put into the cell af
He was not beaten or otherwise punish
by me or by the jail subordinates, in
my presence. Nor have I any reportat
of his having been subsequently
punished by any of the jail officials
I was not present and was
not asked to be present during the
enquiry of the J.J. ~~The statements~~
~~Assistants sent to me~~ His explanat

on certain points was asked for by the ~~D.G.~~ in Memo No 1453 dated 28th August 1915. The statements received by the D.G. were ~~also~~ sent to me on 4th Sept for remarks. I furnished my explanation on the 14th Sept and returned the statements on the same day.

The cooks, the warders and some other prisoners are provided with two sets of clothes, one of which is general old and the other in good condition.

The jailor and Deputy jailor are expected to keep Diaries of their work, and they are initialled by the Supt.

There is a register showing fortnightly weighments of prisoners.

The Chief jailor never told me that there was any complaint from the prisoners about the butter that

Examination by Mr Chandy.

When Narisamappa apprised me of the conspiracy, I asked him for the details, but he was not able to give me any. He said that he had heard about the matter from his son. I sd had been for his son, the contractor, either that night or later on, to ascertain the details. Before getting the information, that night I had no suspicion against the chief jailor & had made no report against him. I told me — D. G. on Monday morning that the chief jailor appeared to have purposely taken — the statement made by the chief jailor & reason that they had reported to me that the prisoners were complaining about the bhat, is not true. I had kept by the petn of Aug. 6 making allegations against the chief jailor. in order to make it

enquiry. I got information of the Chief Jailor's readiness only after the incident. The Chief Jr. refers to Annexure the deposition is Wr Note.

Illegible

Read over and signed by Mr D.S. Nanjappa in token of the correctness of the statement

28.9.15 K. Chandy

D. S. Nanjappa

28/9/15

Convict No 9824. — to be released on May next

Name — Narayana, son of Eranna

Age — 30 years

Caste — Kuruban

Place of ordinary residence — Jala,

I was present when Mr Nanjappa was assaulted in the Dandy banaries. Chinnayya came in after the other prisoners had assembled for the inspection. He came from the sixth Banaries where he was doing his work. On Sunday there was talk of the intended assault. It came to be at about 12 noon. I wanted to inform the Supt on Monday when at inspection time, but no inspection took place that day,

There was no inspection the next day either. On Wednesday the assault took place. ~~Each of the~~ It was usual to inspect the prisoners in ~~the~~ my barrack in that barrack alone. On that day some of us were asked to go to the double barrack. Chinnia was in the line opposite to me. The ~~Duty~~ warder on duty in the barrack while the prisoners were inspected was Head warder Babu Rao. There were on duty along with Babu Rao convict warder guards ~~was~~ Thimmayya, Kempaiah, and four or five others.

While Babu Rao was arranging the prisoners for inspection, a shoe fell down from the hands of Chinnia. Babu Rao asked him to pick it up. Chinnayya ran to the Supt & hit him with the shoe. We see some of

and caught hold of him. But in the meantime the man had hit me [illegible] Supt once.

The persons whom I hear talking about the attempted assault on the Supt. were Kunigal Nanjappa ~~one Channa~~ and some others whom I can identify. These men were talking to Babu Rao who was on the other side of the railing. Channayya was not there at the time.

I have been in the jail for the past six months. We get quite good food here but the dhal was not satisfactory. Since the past ~~one month~~ one month, we have been getting ~~better dhal~~ good dhal. The butter dhal formerly given to us was worm-eaten or dark. ~~We now get both~~ We are also getting better vegetables than before.

to Court Munsif

The Witness described the persons whom he had referred to as having been engaged in the conspiracy. Read over.

Thèmes gave their names as well

Samen Ranga

Mumbai.

28-9-15 Khan a

J. J. Curzon

Name – Thimme a, son of Munyaselly
Convict 8812

Age – 35 or 40 years.

Caste – Kumbar.

Place of residence – Nagar Taluk.

I am a warder guard (convict for life)
I was present at the inspection on
Tuesday – the day of occurrence.
I ~~did not~~ did not notice the shawl
slip out of Chinnayya's blanket
but was told so by the prisoners
the barracks. Two days before the
occurrence I was told by one
Krishna, a prisoner who has latterly
been discharged that there was a
conspiracy to assault the Supt
because he was not giving good
rules than ~~or~~ blankets, ~~or~~ good
clothes.

The bullock that supplies in the jail has not been good for the last eight months ever since a new contractor came in. Some of the was bitter. ~~Several persons including~~ ~~myself~~ some time ago complained to the Chief Jailor that the bullock was bad, but he told me that he should eat what was given and that if ~~he~~ I complain I would be put to ~~hard labour~~ ragi grinding. I also complained to the Supt but he told me that the jailor had reported that the bullock was alright and that the complaint was captious. Others also made similar complaints ~~of~~ to the Chief Jailor but he gave the ~~same reply~~ similar reply to all. The Supt

~~The incident has occurred owing to the instigation of the~~

would answer all complaints that the jailor forced the bullock alright. The Supt was as a rule willing to issue

Chief jailor would generally oversee
him.

as follows:-

My information is ~~that~~ the
Chief jailor is at the bottom of the
~~affair~~ incident. It was he that supplied
the shoe for the assault. He sent the
shoe with one Seena, the man who
numbers clothes. Ramasami & Ganga of
the first barrack know this.

Sumnal Abdul Rahman and
his brother Abdul Gaffoor gave
ganja to Chinnayya. Even now he
gives him ganja. I have sometimes
seen it myself. It was because these
Mahomedans were not allowed money
on the Ramzan day that they instigated
Chinnayya to assault the Supt,
being helped in this by the chief
jailor.

Yours &c
J. V. Ashe

Dr Simms (Limmick - The two men
talking together for some - to Mimms
Limmick returned & Lemuel
is - As soon as Limmick is
near us he smell - brandy near
him - & suspicion & myself
smell - the spirit (Limmick) mouth:
The instant first we - smelt it
by him - he asked Limmick
him - it was that there was no
smell of it by me what him -
if he had any drink with -
him - He said no & then suspicion
& myself, he - one, drank him
him to see if he had smelt
him upon, with & suspicion
drink & bottle & drank there -
in the house of Limmick -
he asked him & he left -

, left a night soil contractor
No. 2 left & came to the 8th with
an empty basket - the night
empty in the Latrine of the
6th I Bks - Baboo Ras then came
from the Lower Circle the 8th.
left into the Latrine - I
with my bus boy Lived - Lovi came
& stood in the file - The prisoners
as usual were arranging themselves
into the file - Chinna & Baboo Ras
after stopping in the Latrine
about five minutes or so Chinna
came first - & was followed by
Baboo Ras - Chinna came
in using the emptied
& the night jar, i.e. contain-
ing the night soil, & the basket
Turner knows the walk was
Coming from the No. I Bks to

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Lord [illegible] having given the
Israelites victory over Sihon the
power became it into Balaam's
hand was on duty at the door.
In the city [illegible] Balaam
[illegible] was written
by mind one to prime person
Sunnism —

Lee
24.9.15

Ed
24-9-15

Prisoner's Confession

Prisoner no. 9783.

Initial name - Edmonds.

Recommitted -

On Sunday a little after 2:30
p.m. Deputy - Katka & Timmins
Chimney sweepers, centering together
was walking in the direction
that it would be in case
of a barricade - called
Criminal - Criminal was
by the barricade -, he, Edmonds
Catherine - & Cain in one
& pushed in a sweep's paper - ~~Then~~
Then was crowds gathered about him
& Deputy Cain (Criminal) & two
Gaolers Rashad called him a
dog & went - the order. Cain
Cain into pure him in Cecil
& in Evil's paper - He said Gaolers
Rashad him - Rashad Cain, &

who searches us all round, in the
dining room & searched him - he said
the inspector first came relating to
Baker Road - I said then I should
like my dinner afterwards - then Bridger
left - my hands over the table
he said stay in custody now
until - he answered what else he
could, sir - he said I will only
be a minute - I replied
the sooner the better - I saw a bottle
& I took it out & I found it empty
it - it has smell - he took the bottle
& went away -

On Thursday at about 7.30 pm
when dinner was on parade I
went to stock the pig & dig out
salt - noticed to pass water - I saw
a pass water into the bottle left near
the cabin - Baker Road came -

Bayswater

I had searches made, in the Army & Navy Establishment - He could find no one of my name belonging to Bayswater Road - I said then I should like a liquor about - then did I get - very tipsy? answer no - I went home & went to bed - He said I went to a night-house - I answered no - He said I went to a night-house - I answered no - He said I went to a night-house - I answered no

of the carriage. Immediately
he got into the carriage with a basket. Later
he saw something with Chinese
characters. He took the thing which
was a shoe & keeping it with
the other in the basket came out
of the carriage. I found myself
that what the Convict was a shoe.
I asked him why he carried a
shoe. He said that the shoe had
been given by Barrow Rose to
J. P. The Chemist for repairs. I
took it like this. Barrow Rose
pointed out. Chinaman was taken
Prisoner.

Then I was admitted to
the Prisoner. He appeared to
be very ill. I informed him
that he was not obliged to say
anything as to the accusation
made against him but that

necessaries Examinations that just
was very short indeed
in the Civil Authorities.

I did not inform anyone that I
had found Venia as with-
Chemnitz because I was 2 or
3 Doctors Rat in Augustaplatz
I did write to Chief Surgeon
that day —

Lec —
29.9.15 —

VI-9-15

Statement of Thomas Rivers

419. Criminal —

In this name Village —

I live in Brooklyn just the inside of
Prospect Park I [illegible] Park Row
[illegible] Park was standing talk
ing to Rivers Criminal in the car
ing - I was talking inside the car
car at Latting for a time a few
ways - Criminal was standing
ing a basket in his hand - I saw
him Criminal [illegible] he
me from - He said that Baba
was going in direction of
Prospect - I went in - in my
a [illegible] in the
ing Criminal was in
ing Park — Prisoner in the Car

the Captain was skipper

Thursday present - in the
Church with Edith Dominic
& confirmation - this is the service
starting on Sunday afternoon.

~~Edith's birthday~~

On Tuesday morning I had
just woke up & was talking
in Church - he was talking
as usual -

Cross examined by Christina

On the day the Captain
was murdered I did not see
the Captain - that is I was not
near from Christina's flat
to Rowland Road, over the
Park -

Nov 9.15

29-9-15

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Statement of Prisoner Hakeda

Sole - Recommitted -

Father's name - Nippon Setty —

Lived with the first Jake -

Ten Minutes from Reading

to the Jake. Babookan came

from the Jail, from side.

Near the Rice Room Babookan

Last entered Honeiri's Coat

Do, into a scuffle into the inside

Locker - Letter up his coat -

ohent - inside the Jail.

This was between 2.30 P.M -

3 P.M -

Cross examined by Babookan

I was living, this 4 mile in

the Chief Priest's house - I don't

Recollect anybody about

the Jail to speak to you

- Before or after the Jail

Document of Protection for
Arden ... S. C. Smith.

To whom same may concern.

Whereas Frank Alvin Brown
of Augusta, Maine, has
this day filed in my office
his application for
letters patent for a cer-
tain improvement in
Corn Planters -

And whereas a description
of said device - is filed
with said application.

Now therefore be it known
that I, Frank Alvin Brown
aforesaid do hereby declare
the following to be a full
clear and exact description
of the construction and
operation of my said device
reference being had to the
accompanying drawings
forming part of this
specification. The
nature and principle of
my invention consists

of Thomas Arrington the Apost-
-ate Rice & Cross - that he did
crucify it - The devil was mad
& furiously said to Rice was
& for this reason he despised
the Apostate: the Lord Saviour asked
him as to this [illegible] him
how he - He said that Arrington
had done it - The Lord Saviour
also asked him where he pi-
ke stone - He said that it was
found in the garden & that he
carried it & deposited it in
the Pipe -

Immediately or very
after the Ch. came & heard
the details: I - & did not, did
not ? ? ? was then that Rice
put in a name in Pencil

in the Affair in connection with this
Assault-& Chairman
Followed the Sheriff after a while
Heard this Man Jones-"
He was remembered from
Dr's Statement in the Case &
identify as Offenders. ~~Chairman~~
~~Constables Barnes Carroll~~ Chairman
identified Witnesses taken
in Custody -
Chairman Evidence this Case
Thought Prisoners Guilty
Circumstances on this
Charge Committed on this
Evidence to Trial -
The Sheriff has no Reason
to remand one - Thought that

Locke Hazzard and Hopkins
Chapter Thirteen -
Thirteen days had elapsed
since Chief Taylor arrested -
Locke on duty at the
Central P.O. Came on Friday
Dec. 4th P.M. Chapter thirteen
days Hazzard was absent
& L.A. as he came daily to
see the Chief Taylor came
to him to the cell wherein
Hazzard had been locked -
Hazzard had never misbehaved
himself whilst in his knowledge
was required to remain
Hazzard is a native of Cadiz
a town on the Gulf —
Now Locke what a horrid
locality a Convict prison is

Clarence Eaton came in place
of Con-Castle Stratchan.

Skipper on large Crate, removed
to Christian St Castle instead of
Verzijpenst. Christiansen —

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Christina was always working in
No: VI BK. She was working permanently
as Wipp in Start BK — I did not change
him to No: I BK — She on Tuesday
he worked in No: VI BK. Sent Camerson
inspection to No: I BK — (which not
arrived in A BK, No: I BK) —
I did not send Starkenwang No: 158
to work in No: 6 BKs: in the place of Christina
I did not order Christina to go back
as usual
work in No: VI BKs on Monday the 16th
I was not in my office during

ed to go for purposes of identifica-
under Kent-staircase - 18-/ each
ider Cubbakis - Inspector Thom-
ve gone on many occasions
- purposes of identifying prisoner

Inspector used to ask me to accom-
in whenever he wished to know
ng the instance or another portion
Caffi bath & I used to help him
(in Inspector) him in throwing away.
This is one of the reasons for the prisc
having named me as the abettor in
this assault-affair -

Read over & admitted to be
been correctly taken down -

Chas. J. Ashby Stallard

R. Chandler

30-9-15

Statement of

C. Narisamappa

son of Nanjundappa,

Vakkaligar

Trader, Bangalore,

My son Mariappa is one of t
Jail contractors. He told me on
Sunday preceding the occurrence
There was a conspiracy in the Jail
to assault the Supt. I comm
this to Dr Nanjappa, Supt of the
My brother Honnappa was doing
contracts with the Jail contract, o
my behalf for a long time
family, till recently and myself a
my brother were doing business toget
Being ill, I could not take active p
in the work My late obtained a

Nat Kas Sales place between me a
my brother about 3 years ago, Mr.
Sales debt went to my brother's &
I have no personal knowledge of
the transaction between Mr Sale and
my brother.

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Nat has taken place between me and
my brother about 2 years ago, Mr.
Tate's debt went to my brother's estate
I have no personal knowledge of
the transaction between Mr Tate and
my brother.

Lee
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Statement of

C. Mariappa son of

Vakkaliga, Marisamappa

Trader, Bangalore -

I am no contractor for the supply of rations
I supply ~~rations on contract~~ to the
Central Jail.

I was in
~~came to~~ the Central Jail on
~~from 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. in order~~
~~afternoon at 2 o'clock~~
Sunday night to prepare the Stores
for the inspection of ~~the~~ Supt. ~~of that~~ the next morning

My clerk told me that he
heard from a prisoner that there was
a conspiracy to assault the Supt.
I did not ascertain any details. I
communicated the news to my father
at about 11 o'clock.

Mr Jake has taken no
from me during the year I am
been contractor. We soon serve

loan from my uncle while he was looking after me business. I don't remember the exact amount It may be about Rs 200. The interest stipulated was 12 annas per month for Rs 100.

None of the prisoners complained about the quality of the butter Dhal. I have occasion to meet them frequently. About 6 to 8 prisoners ~~are placed under the~~ clean provisions. The work in the ration room, for cleaning pots etc. Some prisoners also come to serve rations to the kitchen, ~~any day~~ ~~None of the Jail~~ Officers ~~if one to me either about~~ the heat every day and they are accompanied by one or two Jail Officials. Neither the chief Jailor nor his subordinates ever complained that the food was bad.

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Butter has also been sold at mon
rate 4 1/2 seers per rupee — rate
during the last eight months, i.e.
during the time of my contract. My
lowest rate is 15 lbs or 6 1/2 seers
(approximately) per rupee.

Dal which is being sold at
4 1/4 or 4 1/2 seers per rupee. My
lowest rate is 13 lbs.

Please see

Please order & admit
to be correct

K. Chandy
30.9.

T. T. Abraham

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Statement of Kennaswamy,
Son of Arumugam Moodo
Ration Contractor's Clerk.
Ulsoor.

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On the Sunday preceding the occurrence, I learnt from one of the prisoners cleaning up the ration room that there was a conspiracy to assault the Supt. ~~He was~~ I communicated this to Mariappa.

The prisoners always complain of the quality of their food. Even now they are complaining. And they are only too ready to ventilate their supposed grievances by beating some one or other.

The name of the prisoner who told me about the conspiracy is Annamalai.

The rations were issued by

issued by me Ten Seers say me Dy
Jailor Seshappa and on other days. the
has ogd receive rations - These officers
do not find fault with the quality
but with the cleaning of the Dhal -
The matter being brought to the
notice of the Supt, the latter ordered
that the Dhal should be better
cleaned and that more men should be
put on the work -

The prisoners say " to buy wood
we [not] have [been given] the diet & no clothes
that we now get - Men alone ? " imply
that it was deficiencies in these respects
that [they] had irritated them -

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Statement of 24(or) 5

Prisoner 9913

Annamalai

Son of Munisami

I have been working in the

tailor room for the last four months

I sleep in No 3 Barrack. One day

we were talking among ourselves Mr a

Mr. Supt was searching for knives in the

Mason Ward & suspected [illegible]

Dr. Mudaliar asked us what to do. We

[illegible] told him. He asked us to

proceed with the work.

Mr. Nagaratnam having been

called away pending further enquiry

will be taken by me -

C. V. Anjaneyulu

30-9-15

Statement of Mr. Sivappa - by: Jailor
U.C. Jail.

Father's name Ranjappa.

On Saturday ~~morning~~ 14: August
forenoon (~~10 A.M.~~: Circle Inspector) Venkatarama
was saying that hitherto she
has spoken to each Station Inspector
separately ~~&~~ & would be better if the Inspec-
tors (Mr. Ranjappa) also followed
suite - This information I communicated
the Inspector. ~~He~~ What Venkatarama
said was that there were whispering
amongst groups of prisoners but what-
they were whispering about was not
known to him.

On Sunday there was no more
talk about this to me by any one.

On Monday the Inspector
Mr Anderson sent ~~for~~ for Ranjappa
& sent away saying that he had
some other work & that he would visit

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the incident happened Tuesday (next day)
The Chief Jailor was on leave on
Sunday & Monday -
On Tuesday morning the assault
occurred - I was at the tower. Dr Abbe
[illegible] the Baptist - was accompanied by
the Chief Jailor -
On the evening of that day the Chief Jailor
asked me if why I did not inform
him beforehand what I had told the Baptist - i.e. (the
~~[illegible]~~ told the Baptist - i.e. (the
impersonation of Ramakrishna)
The Chief Jailor then told me that if
I had informed him of the fact
this would not have occurred -
The Chief Jailor told me that it was
true the assault occurred today -
It would have been averted if the
Baptist -
assault had occurred yesterday & that
it was fortunate that it occurred today -

to the Chief Jailor I explained that I was
- in possession to whom I should give it
was under the impression that as the
Chief Jailor ~~[illegible]~~ might have
room from the Captain - what I have
on the latter & that we would have
come only on the alert -
This questioning & answer was
precipitated by the fact - that the Chief
Jailor told me that the Captain had
sent him in the morning before the
assault - that I had warned the Captain
on the alert & had asked him whether
I had withdrawn to the Chief Jailor
also -

In reply to Mr Chaudy -

After getting information from
Lieut-Colonel Inman I made no separate
enquiries to find out - what the Christians
were doing among the prisoners about - & why Lieut-Colonel Inman
warned the Captain - the on the alert -
I cannot - think of any other cause
for the assault - but - the fresh rations
& tea drinking & want of sleep of

as warning -

I took charge of the office of the
Acting Jailor on the 18th inst, 9 P.M.

Some of the Convict warders and Con-
victs complained to me. Some warders complained to me
days after I took charge that the
Bailar were bad & that though
such complaints had been taken to
the Hospital - & the Chief Jailor was told
was taken of the complaints - That the
Chief Jailor after getting it - i.e. ~~the~~
Bailar cooked in his house says
that it is all right and that being
an old servant should not the Bailar
to get the ~~the~~ Bailar exchanged for
a better grading - I then told him that I
would inform the Jailor & accordingly
the very next morning I informed
the Chief. Jailor - The Chief Jailor told me
that he had also informed the Hospital
Asst - that the Hospital - ~~the~~ kept quiet -
till the Chief Jailor might not have

intimated the Supt of personally informed the Supt of the address of the Ballan in the presence of the Chief Justice two or three days afterwards - I told the Supt - that this was the general Complaint - He kept quiet & gave me no answer -

The Shoe impression shewn certainly have been introduced into the Jail by some Jail Servant of the Jail -

Lt: Warden Baboo Ram never told me that the Ballan supplied was bad or that the Clothing was bad I am not aware of the Supt having done any injury to Lt: Warden Baboo Ram - ~~He Supt has done~~

I do not think that Lt: Warden Baboo Ram could have given the Shoe impression to the Convict - (Chinnick)

Baboo Ram ~~could not~~ was also tried & acquitted in making Searches for smuggled

articles and he used to go more frequently than any other for giving evidence in Courts for identification of prisoners - I do not know if Baboo Ram was throwing away the remnants of food (refreshment) after morning meal -

I am 53 years old & have had 28 years & 5 months service -

After the Jury retired to give their verdicts as to Mahomedan Convictions on the 2nd - 1st - (the Kutba) although the Chief Justice had requested him to do so there was no discussion between the Chief Justice & myself -

I heard that some time during the Palpus Superintendentship there was a Conspiracy to assault - Mr. Palpu & that the latter had taken precautions against such assault -

Five prisoners used to work outside the jail at the front-gate - One the Sweeper (Narayappa) Came Complaining engaged in Catching insects for the birds in the Chief Jailor's house - This was on a Sunday at 4.30 P.M. also - The Superintendent ordered me to reduce the number to 3 for the front gate & 2 for the back gate on Sundays - A prisoner who was working as a Sweeper at the front gate had been removed for duty in the garden - The Chief Jailor for this reason took him in charge of the front gate prisoners —

1st October 1915

In reply to Mr. Acharyulu's

Criminal Appeal in A.B.K on the night of the 16th August - The Chief Head Warder Duraiswami Iyer told me that Chinna was working as permanent Sweeper of the 5th B.K. and was changed on Monday the 7th August to A.B.K by Head warder Rao Sahib Ramaswami Row and that he

and Krishna did not do any work in A.B.L. that day: 15-8 Holiday as ordered by Baba Rao to do Tattvartha on Sundays the 15th August in place of Krishna Krishna was ordered to go back to the 6-10 to Tattva's work as usual on Monday the 16th -

The usual procedure is that all negligence or short-comings in my section observed by me should be noted in my daily diary & submitted to the Chief Justice for perusal & initials & he shall submit the same to the Registrar for perusal - The Registrar initials these diaries. The Chief Justice has been keeping a diary only since August - I cannot remember exact date I do not remember - Since a fortnight - I used to do Miscellaneous Petitions - I used to see the Petitions on the days I was not sitting noted in my diary on those days since I took charge -

Mr: Jailor ship up to the Lodge assault-
ant. I last received complaints that
Ballan supplied to the Kitchen was bad or
that the boiled Ballan was bitter-
Early one day a complaint from some
or 3 prisoners that Ballan was bad i.e.
was Bark-eaten & bitter to the taste when
boiled -
I have been busy up with the prisoners
that food & bad Ballan & bark are
stored in the godown by the contractor -
When inferior Ballan was given I have up-
food Ballan exchanged for the same -
I have not noted in my diary
the above fact -
I Mr "all correct" mentioned in my diaries
against "Examined food and Kitchen
at 5 P.M and found" I mean in reference
to weight. Ballan being well or ill boiled as
but not with reference to taste - I did

not write anything about the taste of Ballar as bitter as he was had been complained of by prisoners because I had reported verbally to the Chief Jailor & the Superintendent

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The reason why I have noted in my diary that the Ballar dahl is again bitter" is because on the 30th August 1915 the Ballar dahl was not seen rejected by the Ds. there had been no complaint like that day -

I have passed the Prisons examination of the Asst Surgeon - I am aware that according to the Jail Manual days there are rules in regard to the inspection of food - I was not asked to look after the Kitchen but after the garden -

For two days in the week I used to see prisons - for two days hard i.e. potatoes - lentils & for the remaining three days mixture of both given to prisoners -

The supply of vegetables i.e. the menu given depends upon what is available by the Civil authorities & this has always been the case -

I have worked for 10 or 12 years as the
helper for a while 10 months as actual
blacksmith Junior & am now working here for
Since 8½ July. Q. 5 -
I have worked under Mr. Hanna-boy
P. I. Hongwattas - T. Chokkanna -
Venkatachalas - Arumugam - Ramiah
& myself were the only officers to the best of
my recollection that used to take an
active part while going into the
inner enclosure but Mr. Hanna-boy
I know that on accompanied
by myself & Mr. Venkatachalas
Chokkanna used to go into every
portion of the Jail -
The Chief Jailor's Statement - that to me
that if the assault - had occurred on
Mondays (the days previous) the assault
would have been more serious. ½

that the Chief Janitor told me that the Captain would have probably been dragged into the hospital - That is that he would have been seriously injured -

W. Surratt

1-10-15

Dr. Jones

Engaged as the Chief Janitor are a list of terms - the district paid & like me - I have seen the judgment in the case of Simms - I know nothing about the statement of Chinnis that he had been entrusted with a knife on Monday morning that was attending the same day -

W Surratt

1-10-15

Dr

1-10-15

Dec 1-10-15

Statement of Kumdachari

(Prisoner No 2242)

Son of Subramania Chari

1/10/1915.

Prisoner Abdul Rahman is employed for lighting lamps in the Jail. Near ~~the window of~~ No 1 Barrack on Sunday night I saw Abdul Rahman leaving through the window to Venkatarajulu Naidu. Kumdasamy, Kaka and Govindarajulu Naidu were also in the barrack. This sort of conversation is on daily. Abdul Rahman goes round in the evening to see if the lamps are burning and thus has an opportunity of speaking to people late in the evening. One night Govindarajulu

brought 'Boondi' and gave some to the prisoners in the bandies; includi myself. Subbarayulu Naidu asked me why the 'boondi' was distributed I said. I has no idea. He told me that it was a present from Chinna in anticipation of his intend assault on the supt. He told me also that the assault has been arranged by Abdul Rahiman who promised a present of Rs 20, out of which Subbarayulu Naidu said he had Rs 3 as an earnest.

Abdul Rahiman enjoyed considerable liberty in the jail. His duties as lamplighter gave him considerable freedom. He was has been also going out of the jail on business, and has been conveying information to and from the prisoners. As it was stopped by the supt. The latter also desiring to give him

ney for the Ramzan - Dhe
dul Rahman has a grudge
ast the people.

About the slipper, Ipson
ru Kyan told me that he had
e the Chairman to bring it
the plea of getting it repaired
r the affair would end" Manay
ded, "we must wait & see". The
ar does know about this but did
d report it to the superior officers.
wanted to report it to Baboo Rao
he was in the tower, but this
as on Monday. He said that there
s no inspection that day and told
to get in, and I had no opportunity
telling him.

Kuppusami and Manikyam
ow about the affair. The former has
ie some information - All the prison

~~I have been bribed by Abdul~~
~~Rahim as to implicate~~. There
is Bid between Venkataramana
and Bapu Rao - The prisoners who
have not implicated Bapu Rao may
have done so at Venkataramana's
instigation.

While Mr Palpu was Supt,
Siddilinga and Others arranged to assault
him, because Mr Palpu was very strict
Puttegowda, Hanumantha and myself
dissuaded Siddilinga, and the assault
did not take place. This was brought
to Mr Palpu's notice - He one day
came to the Tower and remonstrated
with the prisoners. He was afterwards
liberal in the matter of special diet
This was stopped after Mr Ranjappa's
arrest to the gaol.

The Dhal used to be bitter. I
did not feel. as called upon to make

a complaint about the matter] 2

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10.15

Statement of 73

Kuppusami,

Son of Ramasami Naidu

Prisoner No 9634.

1/10/1915.

I know nothing about the circumstances connected with the assault on the Supt.

The food given to us is alright. The butter was bitter. All some time back. Now none is to complain about it. I never complained to any one about the bitterness of the butter. The rice given used was all right when formerly.

Read 10.15

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Thatcheeb of Maniagam

Son of Murugoan

Prisnier No 9620

1/10/15.

Keep he more normal

about the matter.

Statement of Sebastian 75
for of Manuel,

Temporary Warden, Central
Jail

1/10/15

The slipper shown me
does not belong to me.

Note — The witness pretended that
the slipper did not fit him, but
upon trial it is
did appear found that the exactly fit
to him.

Ramon Peacock also called in —
He denies all knowledge of the slipper
Says he never saw it.

[signature]
1-10-15

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Statement of Ramma

Prisoner 1039

1/10/15

I am a cobbler - I am empl
as such in the jail. I ~~don't~~ k
never repaire the slipper shown t
here -

Ramma

Statement of Veerappa

Prisoner 6818

I ~~have~~ am employed as a
cobbler in the central jail. I have
never repaired the slipper shown
to me -

Veerappa 1/1-10.15

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Statement of Venkatarayana
son of Venkatappa,
Asst. Chief Warder.
Central Jail

1st Oct. 1915.

I have seen the slippers with which Mr Supt was assaulted. It seems to have been repaired in the central jail - The leather and thread used ~~appear to~~ are those generally used in the jail. These materials are not generally used for the repair of old slippers by ordinary cobblers.

One Rachoti, a convict guard who has been punished by Mr Supt Mr Nanjappa for possessing smuggled articles, refused to take food for three days on 30th June 1915 so I was ordered

~~That~~ Rachoti used to a language to the Supt. Hearing of this, I suggested to Mr Surappa that it would be desirable for the Supt to take an armed guard with him ~~on inspection duty~~ when moving about in the jail.

Bapu Rao used to be very strict in carrying out the Supt's orders, in fact he used to over do the latter's instructions He would throw away remnants of food kept by the prisoners He was also ready to identify old offenders for the Police.

The incident was ~~chiefly~~ mainly due to the convict guards. I don't mean that Bapu Rao had anything to do with it. He was disliked because he was ~~an~~ a little hard upon them

Some of the former Supts, namely, Messrs Hume Wright -- & Few others used to have an arm & gun with them.

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Prisoner Narayani told the Supt on the day following the incident that the prisoners wanted to cut his nose. I came to know of this and produced Narayani before the Chief Jailor in order that enquiry might be made. The Chief Jailor ~~was~~ ascertained what was the matter and sent away Narayani telling him that he might give out what he knew in case ~~enquiry was made~~ the Sahib asked

1-10-15

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Statement of C. W. J. Kenyatta
Thirimah - Kiyu -
Father's name Kenyatta -

When Dr Patton took charge of the jail
I was working in the jail garden.
He changed me from the garden to the
Station room - Dr Patton had given
me instructions to report to him of
all irregularities connected with the
Natives - I used to report to him every
now & then whatever irregularities I noticed
The Chief Jailor had many a time warned
me not to go to the Office & report the
irregularities - In spite of this I used to
act as I was instructed by Dr Patton
The Chief Jailor got me sometimes punished
by sending me to the Station prison within a month of
my being put there.

Accordingly although we had been given
the ticket - the book & other privileges, retaining
the ticket was set - apt - in the Carpentry Shed

Kaka - Ramiken - Govindaraju
Subbaraya Naidu - Sangatharan
these are all Shanks in the affair
of assault - on the Orphet - All these
have been tried by Abdul Rahim -
Babu Rao could not have been
instrumental in getting the Orphet
beaten -
Abdul Rahim has been even now
stating almost publicly that all those
that give evidence against the people
concerned in the assault - and against
the Chief Jailor will be made to eat - dung
& drink urine -
Kaka it would appear after giving
evidence yesterday (1st Oct) before the Committee
went straight to the hospital & said that
since Govindaraj gave evidence against
Ramiah, he would be made to eat - dung
& drink faeces. Chenna told me this &

the Dafdar. This was some days before the
General assault on Dr. Ramajappa. Although
the intended assault was on the Dafdar. He was
Karim Khan had been ill treated by the
Civil Jailor he beat him with the shoe that
had been given him for beating the Dafdar.

After this Constant in Friendship by
Siddalinga. Mallappa
Abdul Rahim among the number used
to [illegible] visiting habitual & talk in
whispers to them. This made me suspect
that they were instigating them to beat
the Dafdar. & I told the Dafdar that
there was a Conspiracy to assault him.
This was a week or so before the assault.
All these 2 Siddalingappa. Mallappa
& Abdul Rahim were very Friendly
Civil Jailor so much so that
one Ramaswamia 2 young Convict
was persuaded by Siddalinga.
This last is known to almost everybody
in the Jail.

At first the wife Janitor & the Inspector were on good terms &c. but shortly since the Inspector began personally to supervise matters & correct all irregularities the Janitor became estranged.

The Inspector was strict to all prisoners alike & on Muhammadan's feast day the Inspector did not give any money out of the prisoners earnings to them to celebrate the feast as usual nor did the Mahomedans get any money on their festivals.

Ramzan Kutty.

Sidalinga - Mallappa - Ismail Abdul Rahim instigated Karia to beat the Inspector with a stone - Karia told this to me - He told me this on Sunday while he came for purpose of weighing - He told me that Abdul Rahim had promised him 25 Rs - I told Karia not to do such an evil thing & I intimated this fact about the intended assault to

I addressed the Chief Justice to, but one to the Carpenters as I was well versed in that work - By then Mr Ralfe had known all about the intended assault -

When I wanted to make my representation to Ralfe Dias sent from the tower & when I appeared before Mr Ralfe & made my request & change me & the Carpenters (the Chief Justice knocked me & Dias me a blow on my face in the presence of Mr Ralfe - Dias sent away to the Khadi Kamsiri (Attorney Ked) - & Ali - Rama Kabrias was released from jail & the misfortune & the Chief Justice hammered me - Mr Vesley knows all about this -

Through the Chief Justices advice reports Dias given 30 stripes once & when the Ranja & Kaira guarded & got two strikes at all: 24 stripes -

a w as not as he must have been last few
years back - Dr. Palfrey sent Livingstone to the
garden - the Chief Jailor did not like
Livingstone being sent to the garden because
he was present friend of the Chief Jailor & was
helping him in many - manner
at the Carpentry Shed -
Livingstone & myself were sent by the
Chief Jailor & we were sure that he the Chief Jailor
was going to stay here for many many years
that he would give us all Luxuries & that
since the Captain was a strict officer & was
not a friend of his (the Chief Jailors) Something
must be done to get rid of him -
Livingstone got a lot of prisoners collected
in the [redacted] Blk & asked all those that were
in favour of getting rid of the Captain Dr. Palfrey
should lift up their hands - none would
consent to such a proposal. The Chief
Jailor got annoyed with us all since
then - he was just to blame -

Kenchia Ranga was present when Chenna Reddy this - I am of opinion that this assault against Dr Ranga Appa was caused by the Chief Jailor & his Convict friends - The Chief Jailor perhaps had taken leave for Sunday - If the Superintendent had carried on the inspection on Sunday when the Jailor was not present or was temporarily absent - Something much more serious would have taken place - Possibly the Superintendent would have been murdered - I have already heard that he would have been murdered if he had inspected the Cells during last Monday -

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statement of Kendra Ranga
C. W. F. - Lifer.
Letters name Ranga Pooda -

Sirdaliya was the one that was to
have assaulted Dr. Palpu. He was to
have injured him with a knife - that
knife the Sirdaliya had actually
seen in the Chief Jailor
hand. That knife from him to this
very person (i.e. the person in which I
am giving evidence) I had come
from the Town with some medicine for
Mrs Jaha - The Chief Jailor took
the knife. How Sirdaliya that if he
did the act by himself, great harm
would come to him that we the present
are may desist from doing this act -
The next Sunday Sirdaliya called
us all ~~Comrades~~ and asked
all that were in favour of suffering

from him. Some shew their hands
some people said that they would not lift up
their hands & some asked what it was
for they were asked to lift their hands up
Sindabinga said that all of them should
pledge themselves not to go direct to the
Inspector but through & to the Chief Justice.
That Dr Patton was acting against
the Chief Justice's wishes & that he Inspector
was giving us all trouble. Dr Patton has
caused the trouble in the Gathering by send
Sam Jorin to beat him with a stave.
All of those assembled said that they would
not strike with Sindabinga & beat away.
The warders reported to the Inspector the
matter of the intended assault.
Dr Patton took down some Convicts statement
but nothing came out of the affair —

There has been conspiracy against
Dr Sandilands since last Saturnalia

The Capitt did not give any money
to the C. of F. or the Mahammedan festival
& the Mahammedan teast also the
Mahammedan C. of F were denied
any money from their earnings to
Celebrate their teast - Sivadasinja
Abdul Rahaman Mallappa - Singappa
instigated Kania to beat the Capitt -
He first agreed to the proposal but -
beat the Chief Jailor as he said the Capitt
did not give him any money but -
that the Chief ~~Jailor~~ Jailor had caused
him injury ... he was given a statement
to this effect to the Capitt:

Abdul Rahim himself had made up
his mind to beat the Capitt -: The Chief Jailor
desired him from doing so - This came out
in a conversation between Abdul Rahim &
his brother in my presence when I was visiting
the Jail Hospital -

Abdul Rahim - Sivadasinja &
Seven are absentees in the Assault -

Cross Exam by Mr Ranjappa.

It was seen that took a bottle of Arrack - Ganja & Sweets. This was kept inside in No. I Bk.

I was an inpatient in the Hospital when the assault took place - Lingaraja & Abdul Rahim came to the Hospital either on the 2nd or the 3rd day of the assault - Abdul Jaffer Abdul Rahim's brother is the Warder in Duty at the Hospital - Lingaraja & Abdul Rahim were talking to Abdul Jaffer enquiring that 25 Rupees had been promised to Srinivas that 3 to 5 Rupees had already been spent & that on the whole some 30 Rs will have to be sent - Ramanna Ranjappa & Kantaraj Ranjappa would give three Rupees - Anjanappa would give one Rupee - Venkatappa one Rupee - Venkatappa one Rupee - Venkatappa

What I have heard is that the shoe belongs to Contingent Warder Sebastian the Khadi Kangiri people it would appear took it & had kept it there. The convicts concerned in the assault or in abetment thereof were in the Khadi Kangiri. Together with this shoe they had two shoes i.e. the convicts who are in question & a pair of Convicts' Shoes. Three shoes were picked up from the Khadi Kangiri by Rahiman Khan & delivered to the Chief Jailor ~~Rahiman Khan reported to me as the Chief Jailor~~ the Chief Jailor a little before Rahiman Khan visited me in the Hospital to where I came as an inpatient the next day after the assault that the Chief Jailor had told him that there were three shoes in the Khadi Kangiri & asked him to bring them away & that he took & delivered them to the Chief Jailor.

I have also heard it said by some convicts that if the Assistant had

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Came in inspection on Monday here
Brophy would have been a murder-
er do not think that without the cognizance
of the Chief Jailor such an assault-
-ult could have taken place -

For a week or so before the Chief
Jailor kept the Jail premises he
used to let Convicts near the murder-
-ers room downstairs and sometimes
at night he would be Coming and that they
would not split against him in any
way - This used to occur after the Asst. Kep-
-er in the evening -
Ahrimann then was sent for at this
time & asked about the taking off
the cots that by him for delivery to
Chief Jailor - He denies all knowledge.
He says that he [redacted] that
was not taken the order of the Chief
Keeper him -

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Statement of Convict undergoing
Burdan Sentence 5748. (Life Convict 30246
Father's name Jakob Sak.
I have been four years out in this jail.
I now sleep in the VI Bk. for the last
two nights or so I sleep in this cell - previous
to this I used to sleep in the V Bks -
On the Rampur cutlers night - in the V Bk.
About a month after Dr. Pulfen left - I got
a bad pneumonia in the Jail Hospital.
I asked Dr. Hamilton to give me perhaps
a few days as I was not able to eat
food. He allowed me milk, tea, sugar & tea
with water & drink - Rice & wheat, tea, milk
with water & drink - Rice & wheat, tea, milk
was allowed to me
place - I no complaint
for such a minor complaint -
On an inspection day Dr. Hamilton
asked me why I was taking porridge
mixed with water & I explained to him that
the Barley dal was bitter & that I was
not taking it on that account - I
Curry & so I was mixing the dal
with water & was drinking it -
I was punished for this i.e. I was taken
away from the hospital & was suspended for a fortnight - I was

Sirdar Abdul Rahim on the
2d day of May, mentioned came
to my Marquee during 12 d, room
in Ft (82) & told me the Chief Justice
will give 2500 & will give Rs: 10 a month
me is married better pitch
in Delhi has a rent-free Bungalow
me - Income, one Lac a year.
Doctor told me why the Chief Justice
Sirdar told Brahmin Bunga Khan
me - what enmity there was between
- Chief Justice & the Resident - He said
at some articles belonging to Chief Justice
was were found in the Chief Justices
house & that the Resident was going
to join Khan & to the Chief Justice
does to great vengeance thereon
Sirdar I would give a reply the next
day after Evening - In the night-
mare I dreamt - that my Munshi

(Visaemen) told me not to think of
doing him an evil act - the doctor
is kind for telling me and I am
sure is fortunate to hear
such a word - If you doubt this
go and ask the Koran
& the Holy Book will tell you whether
it is so or no."

The next morning Europe dined with
Abdul Kahim that I could not
understand a word the whole time
I was - This affair I shortly reported to
the Viceroy & later at the Levee - I also asked
the Viceroy & later to take me to the hotel to
that Envoy - report - the affair ended -
He did not take me to the hotel
and then refused to me - he
took me away the next day from
my room & put me into another
room -

Abdul Rahim came to me and said
I am failed to do what I promised you but
I am are called the rajas Bodyguard
I Vennapatna - I am had letter like
what's going to take place on Monday
I said let what ever comes even
I am wish to be free & join my
Children - Let God help me in this
when I made my visit - report
to the Chief Justice about what Abdul
Rahim wanted me to do. I made
Venkataramana - Deputy Commissioner
J. Justice Smith - Darcy Ramakan
Life Convict - Commissioner - after Ramakan
were near the door. They have heard what
I said -
The Superintendent did not inspect on
Mondays - The Chief Justice was away
on leave -
On Tuesday there was the usual
inspection the assembly took place

Iddalinga (Asper) was running
Partridge in a cage. Dr Palfrey
in seeing this broke away the
age from him. Siddalinga
complained to the Chief Justice. The
Chief Justice it would appear said
it the best thing was to get rid of
the Constable & then everything would
be right. As it was his (Chief Justice's)
word did not go far with the Constable.
On Sunday Siddalinga & Veerappa
Nastry asked all the Convicts to
assemble in a place that meeting
being the 1st. In that assembly
Siddalinga said that the Chief Justice
was very friendly with Dr (Constable
Constable.) & that during these days they
could get all that they wanted. That
Dr Palfrey was very strict & was
not friendly with the Chief Justice

and so they were all finding it dif
to get what they wanted. It would the
be wise to get rid of Mr Pelpu

I then stood up & said that the Eg
was an evil one. Medicine could b
all of us as if a single man is ta
were taken. The Lion was an
wise man & that it would be very
unwise on our part to think
doing such an evil thing.
Sidsalinga then said that
any pro-chief was to arm
used we would all join over
the barricades & come to the relief
the Lion Liger then said. "Dear
getting good food & are well looke
after what are you thinking
Sidsalinga & Shasta then asked
those that were willing to return

Maj. Sept- 4th Reinards. Rempakki
Timma - Kariya & Kimigal
Kariya said that what Bandara
Lab said was, right & that Senthinja
suggestion was bad & they should
not - accept to suggestion - They all then
left - Three or four days afterwards. Kotte
Kariya under instigation picked
up a quarrel with Kariat - In this
fence & assaults were given 32
strokes each & myself was sent
to Kegalle Magistrate for 3 days.
We were all sent to work on road repairing
Rempakki Timma & Kariya were
given second class (i.e. not
selected as C.V.F.) but two days were
given -
Kariya while he was still in the Hospital
one complained to Maha Arak
(Mr. Ranasinha Rad who had come
to see an injured that the Basha

Given to the prisoner but was bitten.

He did not, Mr. Garvin, but only
Gentle Chains to Stop Complaining
Fine Instrument.

Sent to Lethbridge that I recently visited
the S. J. & I. R. The Mahony Lake Lethbridge Western Railway Registration
Act - in case in the within form Contract
Abdul Jaffer - Ent. + Copy Petition
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Ins to writ Certificate gains - Chief Justice
Court - against the Petitioner.

It is Sent Same intimation to
Mr Parker about the Extended
Assault - Assistant Crown
Prosecutor with a Counsel ordering
since then.

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Statement of Kaira.

No 1816.

(Bears names of persons hearing on one side.

5th October 1915.

When Mr Palpu's appointment as Supt of the jail was announced, the chief jailor told the prisoners that Mr Palpu was a bad man, and that no one should approach him except through him (chief jailor). Mr Palpu ordered the handcuffs that Siddhlinga was wearing should be removed. Siddhlinga told the chief jailor that he would beat the Supt. The chief jailor told Siddhlinga that he should do nothing of the kind as that might lead to trouble with him (Mr Palpu) till a new

a Mr Judgat Supt came. Godley then asked me to beat Mr Supt with a shoe and said that the Jailor wanted it. He also said that a shoe was kept ready in the police office. Mr Nelson would have been beaten within two or three days, but a quarrel took place between me and Hatter and I was punished and locked up in a cell. A number of the prisoners were also punished but Hatter escaped without any punishment.

I was again flogged on a subsequent occasion for no fault in a false complaint that I had stolen money and generally to write to my parents and obtain from me or two others bad characters to prevent people to employ me

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No avoe/

Abdul Rahman, Rachole
Siddhaiya ~~and~~ Mallappa Acc a
Ange con da to Co me one day
Mat Mey w a give me Rs 25
if I would slipper the Supt
Ds Nayapp a - I declined to do
His. They presse a me.. I promised
to civil ser the matter - I consulted
Kepan Kuma Dhanwa, who Dissuaded
me. Siddhaiya to Co me Mat it
was his ~~his~~ the jailors who wanted
me Supt to be beaten.. Siddhaiya
brought me food, tobacco etc in
ox sc to keep me in good
humour - I told ill in the meantime
Acc was placed in the Hospital
I complained to the D. J. &
Cadet on the Dth Magistrate
[illegible]

but the reperate & ano unjust-
, ui'shments that were being
made & ont to me - The Jailor
who was augere & at this put
me to vagi grueding and a coll-
~~Subdivisio~~ - Such Upon these
punishments pleno & and I
was exasperate & against the
chief jailor.

Rahman khan came & me
to beat Mr Nanjappa with a
stone which he pais to Ras
Kopt- emerald me privy - Mr Nanjappa
was not allowing us to exchange
for D, or to keep mucates remain
for D for me afternoon, and
was not giving us food & clothes. d
& Cements and was punishing us
severely for small offences. like
keeping bi dis- I has no

but only against the Jailer a
so I assaulted the latter.

Later on, Rahim and Abd
Mallappa, Rabadi, & Wahid
were Rowa instigated also to re-
new again to assault Mr Nayoff
this was 15 days before the
assault on him actually occur
the prisoners mentioned above
did not tell me or Mr Cook
that the chief jailer wanted i
get the Supt be taken
because to do what was con
trary to the Supt - He replied
that all was ay.

On Sunday morning, 1
Days before the assault, as a
the Supt in the hospital, I a
there was a conspiracy by beat

The prisoners name that of Mr.
Macgaffa has inspired Mr.
Warner of Non Day
with to have been murdered
Rachel had been degraded
by the Supt & was refused
food &. The Chief Jailor tried to
reason him to save food &.
I remarked to Rachel to the
Chief Jailor "you are in the
same boat, You had better
take heed. We shall make an
end of the Supt" "&c &c &c.
Alongside of the door - is a
slot no 2 door & window &c.
The Chief Jailor made no reply
but went away.

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Statement of Warder James Clemmance
Cipher.
Father's name Ulwappa.

I was in the Hospital as an infirmi-
Rahimankhan told me that the Chief
Jailor had asked him to take the names
that were in the Shahi Kampari & do the
needful & that it was he (Rahimankhan)
that supplied the shoes on this occasion
& on the previous occasion of the assaults.

Sivadasinga had called together
in the IV No 184 some convicts Cipher
& as the Chief Jailor had said that Dr.
Pulpu the coming Sept 11 was a
bad man & that if he should no
harm was done everything would be
all right.
Sivadasinga asked us if we were
agreeable to the proposal - We refused
& said that Sept 11 had not yet
come & we do not know anything about

him & he should not do any evil act
like the one proposed.-
Liddaliega had pleaded two partridges
which he gave away & the Chief Jailor as the
Chief Jailor said that Dr Pallen would
not allow it -

Dr Pallen said about
after we took charge that he
~~Gardiner~~ would go to Heaven if any of
us killed him & if anybody wanted
to kill him he was welcome to do so.
He was attending to the wants of the
prisoners - We had complained to Dr
Pennington that the Ballan was bitter but
the Chief Jailor said he had got it boiled
at home & that it was quite good -

I informed Thimmiah who was feeding
me that the Chief Jailor had instigated
some prisoners to assault the Captain.
but Karia at first & the Chief Jailor had assaulted
the latter & that the conspiracy to assault
the Captain was going on & that he

would inform him -

I made enquiry from Abdul Rahim

Seena a Sidaalinga told the Habitual

that the Chief Jailor had promised twenty

Rupees to any one who would kill

the Captain & that they would also pay twenty

Rupees -

Sidaalinga told me that the Chief Jailor

had informed him that the Capt: Jailor

of the Mysore Jail (Mr. Bell) had been beaten &

the assailants

although they were convicted

he (the Chief Jailor) had spent money & got

them released - The Chief Jailor is a very

like. The Captain does not give proper

Clothing & food - so he should

be well beaten - That the Chief Jailor

would help us.

These two Sidaalinga was

reported to having Committed murder

upon Ramaswami. No punishment

was awarded to Sidaalinga because

the Chief Jailor would misrepresent the

Case. Sivadasiya Still Committing
the offence of [redacted] Ramaswami -

Before leaving the premises of the Jail
the Chief Jailer asked to speak to
Warders Thompson Abdul Rahiman to
his window - The warders obeyed
the instant he beckoned us to split-to
him - That he committed a fault -
that as he was coming back he
spoke them all considerations & them
that on no account - should he (the
Chief Jailer) be given up -

Whereupon Veli told, Gopie came
in as convicts many used to spot -
from their pedaiyas & Seeni - Abdul
Rahiman - Abdul Rahman & the Chief Jailer
used to share @ the Govt -
Abdul Rahim - Abdul Rahman & Babadabi
used to prepare "Palav" in the Jailors house
Cat & Curry Some to a muhammedan
girl in the female prison - The female
prison warder Krishna bai has given
a Statement & the effect that Palav -

used to the last -

Constables to the Mahomedan girl in

the female prison - Baba Sahi took the

prisoner that night - the Baboo & he passed the

a conference by Sumbul Abdul Rahim

Baba Sahi was thereupon punished -

I believe this punishment is recorded

in the Jail Punishment Register.

I have heard that Baba Sahi administered

Pappaji juice in jaggery to this girl &

caused abortion -

one Srinivasagam at the

time of his admission into the

jail had a gold watch. The Chief Jailor

took this watch from Srinivasagam

& asked him not to report the possession

of a watch by him to anybody & that

he the Chief Jailor would send it to

Srinivasagam's relatives in Madras.

A parcel of mangoes was sent

by the Chief Janitor from Srinivasapuram people from Mysore. It was during the Mysore dasara this year —

I have never been punished or reported by the Chief Janitor at any time. I have no particular grid against the Chief Janitor —

Rhyman Khan has told me that three rope chairs that were in the Khadi Kanyaki (wearing shed) were taken & delivered by him to the Chief Janitor at the latter's request — Mr Vesley knows this fact — Kendra Ranga. Rangkannari (weaving shed) Eraiah also knows this — Sebastian is not deaf. He can hear well — There were good opportunities for Chinna & Sebastian to meet after different working hours of the mill — during the Scavenging work was over Chinna used to sit & spend some time to talk with Sebastian —

Sivadaliya was one Company
Lord in Ramasamani in no: V Bk.

At the gate of this Bk Linga Jandra presented
Sivadaliya entering into the Bk - Sivadaliya
threatened thereupon that he would kill
Linga Jandra - the latter reported
the matter at the Town -

Rachuti was an Outgat - the Bakai kangsa
(Carpenter). He was given ticket to leave
i.e. the area of C.W.S. but undertook
of Landing him for his legitimate
duty of watching was taken by the Chief
Jailor as his Cow - milking boy.
Through this man Raj Rachuti
Rs: 35 T were paid by a relative of a Shanbog
Convict - Rachuti used to write letter
to this Shanbogas relatives after
money deposited to the address of
Thangaraja - Thangaraja deliberately
this money to the Chief Jailor, Sivadaliya

& others - The Thambayya convict used
to tell that if money was forthcom
from his relatives & the Chief Janitor was
bribed thereby he the convict would
be well treated & Ramanis would
given him & allowed to given very
light work - Thangarajan however
did not hand over the money to the
Chief Janitor - When this was known
to the Chief Janitor he latter kicked up
a row & only ten Rupees of the thambu
was put in his name into the prison
book - The Chief Janitor took from
Thangarajan one months pay -
It was Rachchi & Thangaraja that
shared the 35 Rupees when it was got
from Thambayyas relatives -

Convict - Konan got - a parcel
in the name of the Chief Janitor -
The Chief Janitor's favourites who acted
as his intermediaries are
Siddalinga - Seena - Kumbli Kanyan

Rangamma. Gunkal Abdul Rahim
Gunkal Abdul Sappor -
Seena took arrest - directs the
Seena the Jailer's house to the persons
Concerned in the conspiring against
the Rajah (Venkanjappa) -
You may examine Srinivasiya
Konar. Thimmaiah - Kantaraya
Gopiar Era -
Singh Rango - after the assault -
Siddalinga also threatened to assault -
the dresser (Ort - after surgeon). What -
he said was - "The Rajah has been
beaten with a shoe" I shall see the
dresser also deal likewise" -
This fact is known to the Ramachandra
Row under - kind pursuer - Ranga Rao.
Kantaraya Kanakari was present
Seena C. V. of to Karnataka became
the Chief Police Officer he does not
recognise if Ranga was at that place as
he was Priest in worship room - would not

Jamna + Sardar Khan were on
duty in the Kanchi Kangri. There was
report to the Chief Janitor if work stopped
was back or if an inferior quality-proof
was passed off as superior. This did not
suit the Chief Janitor. The latter keeps
changes there men on duty & puts
one Ranga who was his favourite +
who would do as the Chief Janitor directed
him. Jamna was an expert in
work as he was in the Kanchi kangri
for 12 years.

This Ranga got one bullock transferred
from the Eatonis portion to the Jamna Kitty
in consideration of Rupees which
him passed on to the Chief Janitor.

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Statement - Criminal - Summons
No: 8249.

I took my dress - Vessels - Robes - gold watch
to when I entered the Jail as an under
trial on the 20th December 1913 Saturday -
All Items Convicted Item allowed to
have with - me all these things - After
Item convicted Item asked to return
all these things to my people - Robes
the things excepting the gold watch
to the Jailor for delivering to my people - I
where my work was here to take
delivery of these things - The gold watch
being a valuable one Desired to deliver it
in person - I delivered this to the Chief
Jailor two or three days after I
have my other things or my Cork.
It was a morning - I have
no reason to distrust the Chief Jailor -
I have since heard that the watch has
not reached my people - The Valuer

the contract is about Rs: 30/- crores - I was
bought from Lawrie Brothers - Chickpet -
I did not appear before any Court at the
Fort because I was ashamed to appear
before him in my Convict-dress.
I know nothing about the Charges
framed as the Chief Jailor never mentioned
the receipt of any Parcel on my behalf -
I was being given pice & milk - after -
Sometimes curds on medical grounds -
Dr Ramajoga would not give me any
Special diet - Dr Venkatasamy Naidu
has given me Special diet after cleaning
my tongue - The Hot water that was
being given during Dr Ramajoga's absence
was discontinued -

Dr Patton & the Chief Jailor Mr Tate were
on bad terms. On the very first day of
Dr Ramajoga's inspection Mr Tate told
Dr Ramajoga that during Dr Patton's
days the prisoners were greatly harassed

and that they were all independant
of one - On that very first day all but
5 or 6 nice sticks were withdrawn - This
was continued for 5 or 6 months - Replying
to my constantly inspecting the
prisoners were asking for nice sticks, new
clothes & kamblis &c. They were not granted
There was therefore general dissatisfaction.
The Chief Jailor was particularly against
prisoners having 1816 & 1542 Kempatkans
Thinnas & used to get them punished -
Although Dr Ramajappa ordered 12
stripes at first the figure was got altered
to 24 against each of them & this
will be found in the punishment Register.
When Dr Ramajappa used to be asked
for clothes & kamblis he would say that
he had written to Dr Palpu at Baroda
& that he had not heard from him &
that when he heard he would give them.

Jacket Mr Tait- one asks how
it was that Dr Ramjappa was
so very hard on the prisoners - he
said in reply that the J.J. had instructed
the Supdt- to stop all visits- (~~to~~
Dr Pallpu had converted the Jail
into an O(L 25-T) & the hard on
the prisoners so that they may come
to their hearings- I cannot say
that Mr Tait- was instrumental
in getting Dr Ramjappa assaulted -
I am of opinion that shoes & other
things can easily be thrown into
the Jail from outside -

Krishna Ranga 6617 - Subbalinga -
Ruchoti Seeni - Sinkal boiler
Abdul Rahiman & Abdul Jaffar -
were particular friends of the Chief Jailor.

I have heard that Rachi
Abdul Rahim used to get
money from prisoners relatives
under the pretext that it was
meant for the Chief Jailor as
Consideration for treating
them leniently. There is a
Case against Rachi by a
Convict name Sekharamaya Shanbogue
that Rs: 30/ had been sent for
& received through a money order
to the address of the brick layer
Maistri (Rangaraju) - that
that the Shanbogue had not
received this amount & that
Rs: 8/- only had been credited
to his account by Dr. Ranjitha
This is what the Shanbogue says -

On a certain evening when two
of the boys with Mr Tait - Seetharamaya
Came to him & complained that
Nothing had been settled about his
money affair & that we would bring
this fact to the notice of the J.P. at the
next inspection day when the J.P. was
expected to be present at the inspection.
This was on a Sunday afternoon -
Mr Tait - in order promised to
settle the following evening - Visited
to avoid the thing going to the notice
of the J.P.

Mr Dalzell had ordered that prisoners
Lingadaiya should not be allowed to bathe
(flog) the two prisoners Kania & Kempathan
Thimma but - they were flogged in the
presence of Ramjeppa & Mr Tait &

Arrangements was particularly selected for
the purpose by Mr Tait - before the flogging
was begun the Asst Surgeon (Mr
Ramaswamy) felt pulse to Dr Ramayya
which Asst under orders of Mr Pilgrim Esqr
should not be allowed to flog there two
prisoners by Karia & Kempakkanna Thum
Mr Tait told Dr Ramayya that there was
no fresh order - Mr Tait actually instructed
Sirdaliniya to beat Ramchandra - (Ryot of Chinna
Agraharam) - They were first into cells & were
first taken out to be flogged - They have many
more years in the cell - Their antecedents
Item against Mr Tait - Mr Tait
has found only to dislike for - Personally
have no prejudice against Mr Tait - He
has always been friendly to me -
I asked Mr Tait - If he could not

fel the Kallar changed as it was bitter.
He said that he had himself got it
invited in his house & had tasted it & that it was
not in any way bad. His fact he
also told the Inspector said to me — i.e.
that the Kallar was all right —
The Muhammadan prisoners asked Dr.
Ramjattan to allow them some money from
their earnings for celebrating some feast (from
or some date) & Dr. Ramjattan represented
to grant them as there was, he said, no
decline in the Jail Manual permitting
the payment — This also to some extent
Europeans have contributed to the unrest
the Jail —
Prisoner Rhyaman Khan seems
to think that he is the Boss & at the head
of all the prisoners. There is recorded Sheh
against him that he once set fire to a

Jailors Shed - She wanted Dora to
come to manner Mr Tait - Prance
mentioned ~~that he has assaulted~~ him
& says that he has got a stock of stones for
assaulting the officers - This was when
he was Dora in the Hospital -
I have heard from Kavia that he was
offered some money by Indrappa
Siddalinga for assaulting Mr Ranjappa
. He was given some sweets by Siddalinga
& he take it - also admitted to some other
prisoners - He did not assault Mr
Ranjappa but assaulted Mr Tait as
the latter was instructed in getting
him punished -
Venkatesa Ranga has often been getting
money ~~from~~ from prisoners offering
to give it to the Chief Jailor to get them special
treatment - such as putting them in the
Kitchen & Garden

Clerc has been given work over this place
since as soon as he was given work this place
cannot understand under what
circumstances such considerations
were - it is always a private duty of the
Jailor. After he has been given charity a
letter by the Chief Jailor -

The J. on the very evening of the assault -
came to the Jail & made personal
enquiries & subsequently also he sent for
the prisoners - He asked them what they
had to say against the Jailor in regard
to clothing &c - They used to come forward
- say that they had so & so - & so
& so & so - some of the prisoners
were sent for to his office -
The Jailor was with him & also the
Chief Jailor - I did not know anything
about the intended assault -

Mr Tait used to allow prisoners to have an interview in the lodge near the front gate. This was to the favored few. Others used to have interviews at the usual place at the front gate.

Before reaching his premises Mr Tait used to send for prisoners and warders & C. & Convict officers & keep talking with them & requesting them to speak in his favor when there was an enquiry. Was also dictatorial. Was in the habit of going out & speak to him but went back. Now what everybody says in the jail.

[illegible]

There was also an assault

The lifers down-come forward but only
others to be these deeds - Rhyman Kha
especially is - I have no suspicion
against - Abdul Rahiman & Abdul
Sattoor -

The general impression here is that
Rhyman Khan gave the above evi-
dence which Dr Ramjappa has assume
& that 3 days then were taken away by the
Chief Justice to whom they were given by
Rhyman Khan -

The watch that I have referred to was
given to me by a friend when I was
an under-trial prisoner -

M. A. Srinivasiengar
5/10/15

Lee
5/10/15

Statement of Thimmaseeu

Prisoner No 9375

6/12/1915

I was in the Mysore jail some years ago. Dr Nanjappa was then Supt of the jail and Mr Tate was chief jailor. Mr Ball was Deputy jailor. One day while I was having water from the pipe I hear a galata Mr Ball was beaten by some prisoners. They were instigated to this by some of the warders. So I hear later on. The chief jailor came out ~~and at partly in uniform and~~ as soon as he hears of the assault on Mr Ball

On Sunday, two days before the assault on Dr Nanjappa, one of the warders, Maddu appa

brought a bottle of arrack, betel nut and leaves, & some ganja, and gave them to Subbaiya and Rama Sivan the Naidu Barber-Siddalinga & Sesha came up and asked the prisoners if they had got the supply of arrack etc, all right. Subbaiya said that ~~all~~ some things had not yet been received. Siddalinga said he would ~~look~~ to it. Babu Rao was not there at the time.

If there had been inspection on Monday, both the Supt and the chief jailor would have been assaulted.

The man at the gate, Hosara is very strict and searches ~~[illegible]~~ all the warders when they come in. No one was allowed near the gate, the warders used to get what they wanted through Subbaiah who used to ~~[illegible]~~ be in the ~~[illegible]~~ of the Naidu Thana

at an ear by hers to receive whatever was known ner. The wall from outside by persons interested in prisners, for the benefit of the latter. Sebastian used to pass on these things to the convict warder amongst the barracks.

(The slipper was shown to witness)

The old man (Sebastian) used to wear slippers like this sometimes. A few days back some smuggle d papers were found in the possession of Sebastian.

I cannot say who gave the slipper to Chinna for assaulting the Supt; Siddiluiga & Samual Abdul Rahim Subbiah Naidu, Kaka, and Ganapathy subscribes money for bribing Chinna to assault the Supt and jailor and for purchasing sweets etc for the prisoners.

Babu Rao Patel the Supdt after the assault that he was by and free out the culprits. Some of the prisoners have implicated Babu Rao on that account.

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Statement of [illegible]

No 8496.

6/10/15

I was a Banking. I have been convicted of forgery and have been sentenced to two years imprisonment.

One Sakuna a servant in my house came to see me some two or three months after I had been brought to this jail. Rachoti who used to go out for milching the Jailor's cow met Sakuna and made enquiries as to the business that had brought him to the jail. Sakuna replied it seems that he had come to enquire if I had filed an appeal. Rachoti was soon to consult me and tell him (Sakuna) as to what I ~~wished to~~ had done or proposed to do in the matter. He came in on this pretence and spoke to the Maharajah - both of them want-

back to Saxena and told him
that I wanted Rs 50 to be sent
to Dhangarajni address and that
Dangarajni was engaged a lawyer for
her — Dangarajni address was given to
Saxena who went on my promise
to do what was wanted. ~~Later on~~
My people arranged with one P. R. Rose or
Pai's Rose to send me Rs 20 by M.O.
My brother-in-law from Mysore also
sent another M.O. for Rs 10. Neither
of them never reached me. One day
Dangarajni whom I met ~~that~~ while
the chief jailor's house asked me a
name and phoned me a letter for
P. R. Rose asking me to file an appl
without fail & promising to send
Rs 50 more if necessary. He asked
me what amount Rachoti had given
me. I said Rs 100 ~~he~~ given me
originally.

In the meantime my servant Sarina who was convicted of some offence and sentenced to imprisonment told me all that has occurred. I however made a complaint to the Chief Jailor. He made me write a letter to my people to send me M.O. receipt. On the receipt being obtained an enquiry was made. The chief jailor told me that the money might have been obtained by my own matanes and I was made to write to my people asking for the return of the letter I was alleged to have written asking for the money. No notice was taken and my complaint was not settled.

Dangaroyis pay was stopped but the money was not paid to me. When I asked the Chief Jailor, he used to tell me to keep quiet & threaten me - When Mr. D.S. came here in August last, I told the Jailor that I wanted to make a report to Mr D.S. The Jailor told me not to do so & promised to ~~get back~~ arrange my money being given over to me. Rs 8 was withheld from Dangaroyis pay on 17th Sept 1915 and credited to my account in the Local Post.

Mr. 6/10/15

I.C.

Statement of

B. John. Wesley

Weaving Master, central Jail

6th Oct. 1915.

I know nothing about ~~the~~ the discovery of the slippers in the blacksmith

I hear some prisoners taken after the assault on Dr Narayana, that the original idea was that Naga in the Weaving Dept ~~Rimes~~ assault the Supt. On enquiry Naga told one that Govindaraja, Ramaswamy & others had ~~instigated him~~ tried to induce him to beat the Supt. He told me that he agreed to do this, but without seriously meaning to assault the Supt. He did this, he said, in order to get the money promised by Govindaraja & others.

Before Mr Jake left this place I saw a number of prisoners near ~~the~~

his window, on two or three days -
He was speaking to them through the
door, but I did not notice what
he was talking about.

The prisoners have gone out of
hand, since the assault. In the khas
khana, the prisoners decline to go
any more. Rahman khan ~~told me~~ said
~~Last~~ that he went to beat with a
ruler. He has not been punished.
He has ~~not~~ been sent to the hospital

It is rumoured that ~~Rahman~~
~~Khan and others of~~ Abdul Rahim &
his brothers have lent money to many
of the warders.

Sterlings was always speaking
to the chief jailor. Rahim was
smoking in the latter's house.

The prisoners say ~~that~~ all
the officers are Brahmans ~~and~~. That they
can ~~be~~ easily threatened. To do what ~~they~~
(the prisoners) chose - we want ~~of~~ the

have only to make a noise as if to expectorate".

I caused say if Abdul Rahiman and other prisoners had the support of the camp jailor in the instigation of the assault. Abdul Rahiman was at the bottom of the matter.

Ten or fifteen days after the assault, ~~as she was drawn by~~ the Yelliga told me that she ~~which~~ amidst the papers in the Huzur Kacheri. Yelliga search for it but it was not to be found. Later on it was shown to me by the Warder Birraju Rao.

Every one here says that Sivarling ~~to Dorai~~ & Ramasami Commit so many more are many other Queen to this Vice. Formerly no prisoner could be changed from one Barrack to another without the Supts permission. A prisoner can bribe the warders ~~to~~ to put him in what

Barrack he chooses. A lot of
smuggled articles also come in. There
is gambling going on among the prisoners
every day. The man at the gate,
Hausa, is strict. The warders are
instigating the prisoners to beat
Hausa

LCC
6/10/15

Statement of Nagle

9409.

6/10/1915

Wesley came to Letter. I knew about the incident - I told him I knew nothing —

6/10/15

Statement of Convidavenser 142

Ramaswamy Rs. 339.5—

Siddalingaiah has never committed any immoral offence as me—

MCC
6/10/14

6.10.15—

Statement of Acting Chief Justice
Narasimhiah

Witness name S. Narasimhiah

I came to this Court as Addl Chief Justice
in Nov 15 - 29 September 1915
I was the Deputy Registrar of this Court from
the 27 February to end of March 1915.
'15
I was a deputy Registrar during the
Superintendentship -
In 1915 I had Complaints that
Sadler was bitter - I know of only one
Case in which they Complained to me.
After this I reported this fact to my own
Superior the Chief Justice.
I do not know whether My Predecessor
Complained about the bitterness of
Sadler to the Chief Justice or Registrar
or the Registrar to Chief Justice -
I never to recollect a thing when I
Deputy Registrar - I never know helping

diary as written further -

I have about - in early three years in
Service in the Irish (Regiment of Bangalore)
discipline is very hard - & not as there
was absolutely no discipline in civil
war - Prisoners have both said near as officers
& officers are -

A prisoner was asked by a warder to light
a cigarette in the presence of the jail chaplain
he would light - as much as he liked - so -
I [illegible] was at all [illegible]

[illegible] Macaulay

[illegible]
6/10/15

Statement of Pte. A. Stevenson — 1st Canadians

Sgt.

Father's name Venkataramanaidu

Franchise working in the Jail for the past

eighteen months or so -

Was not present with the Deputation on

inspection on Tuesday the 17th August 1915 -

No prisoners Complained to me about

the hardness of Baba - Nothing further was

in fact ever mentioned to me -

On the Basis of this I was prepared

for ordinary consumption I would

naturally expect the prisoners to differ

from Normal & Basal Complaints - especially

Diarrhoea & Dysentery - I would also expect

the prisoners loose weight - if such work

was given to them -

Some prisoners in the Hospital informed

me that Baba was assaulted by some prisoners

about - a couple of months ago & it was said

this occurred - I intimated this fact to the

the prisoners expressed the belief also
during inspection that there was a conspiracy
to assault me -
It is probably because I refused
I would not help in getting admission into
the Hospital - I have to examine prisoners
[illegible] they are flogged & if I pass them
as fit to undergo the punishment they
might think that I recommend them
for it being flogged - Discipline is not
the duty - I am afraid of the
prisoners - It is after this I was assaulted
i.e. the assault on Dr Ranjitha Vinayakam
has become very bad -
I accompany the Inspector [illegible]
during inspection of prisons - he hears
in the written complaints made about the
prisoners of Salem - The Visiting
Dr Pattu himself tries Dr Ranjitha
but no other directions to carry out the
punishment of flogging on Karia or
Kuruba Tribes as the Collector

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] - [illegible]

[illegible] 6/12/45 [illegible]

Statement of S. V. Shanmukan - Asking

Chief warder -

Fathers name Venkatarayanial.

I joined duty in this jail on the 1st June '15 - previous to that I was in the Dy's office. I have been put in charge of the duty of sending rations every day to the kitchen. 18 to 20 prisoners come to carry the rations from the store to the kitchen every day - The Dy. Jailor used to be in charge of this duty - I am heard that during Dy's time this was changed - & this duty was taken away from him & given to the Chief warder - The Chief Jailor has not ordered me to do this work - Every now & then i.e. occasionally the prisoners used to complain about the quantity & badness of rations -

I have not noticed this fact in my diary - In my presence the prisoners used to complain to the Chief Jailor & the Asst. & to the Dy. Jailor also - So I think that it was necessary to make any

Army, report on the subject — 149.

The prisoners have no train attached to the officers & officials of the Jail have

S. V. Shama Rao

6-10-15

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& Internment of Prisoners No: 645
Criminal Ministry - Circular of Order
Jail's name - Vellore Jail -

Some 10 or 12 days previous to the assault
Capt Dr Ranjappa that there was a
Conspiracy amongst the Natives to
C. W-f. to assault him. He was in
the Jail Garden that Night the Natives
Kaka - Sanyashiva - Manikkam -
Venkta - Subbarayalu Naidu - Govindaraju
Emdad Abdul Rahim - Seeni - Sivalingu
Rhyman Kiran - Abdul Rhyman - Natesa
Sat where conspiring in the Hospital -
I heard Emdad Abdul Rahim -
Sivalingu & Seeni telling the Natives
that the Civil Surgeon had told them that
the Hospital was giving him a great deal
of trouble & him having Dysentery
being given to his tools & Coss - that the
Civil Surgeon wanted to assault him
Committed out the money or else you
would be given by them & Emdad Abdul Rahim -

8 Indictment of Bittegowda no: 645.
Zonal Inquiry - Civil Surgeon
Witness Name - Veerabhadra -

Same 10 or 12 days previous to the assault
I told Dr Ranjappa that there was a
Conspiracy amongst the patients of
C. W-f. to assault him. He was in
the Bed just by that I told the patients
Kalka - Sanyasiraya - Manikkam -
Lukka - Subbarayalu Naidu - Govindaraju
Sunkal Abdul Rahiman - Seenu - Devadasa
Rhymankhan - Abdul Rhyman - that he
& two were conspiring in the Hospital.
I heard Sunkal Abdul Rhahiman
Sivadasa & Seena telling the patients
that the Chief Jailor had told them that
the patient was giving him a great deal
of trouble & was threatening dangerous
consequences & his fate & soon - that the
Chief Jailor wanted the assault to be
Committed out in the morning & this job
I would be given to them & Sunkal Abdul Rahi

& other C.W.S.) - I did not take the testimony to which particular persons would assemble but that 3 or 4 notorious & 30 or 4 C.W.S were conspiring & so on -

When I pass on the prisoner [illegible] Catch-lord

& the prisoner's next [illegible] When the assault was committed

& he to me meaning [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Statement of Wm. J. A. B. Bath
Inspecting Police Constable Taking
Oath

I was in charge of the Hyderabad Jail
in the year 1910. I am not quite
certain of the exact period.
I was assaulted by eight prisoners
near the Kitchen. They belonged to the Weavers
Workshops. Exactly at 12 noon when
I went to look them up this assault
took place. It was on a week day.
I came from the big gate & went into
the workshops. In the workshop I came
near the Kitchen when all of a sudden 4
prisoners caught hold of me. One prisoner
took hold of my testicles & one fellow
began to pick my pockets. I do not know how
I extricated myself but I did extricate
myself somehow & pelted out for help
Civil warders & warders. No help came
to my assistance. The prisoners that
assaulted me were inside i, e, with
the inner enclosure. I showed them

[illegible] with other prisoners.
[illegible] up to the file two fellows struck
[illegible] me [illegible]
[illegible] with one. one of them fellows
[illegible] the stick from my hand
hit me on the head. I was then bareheaded
my hat having fallen off my head when
I [illegible] was first assaulted.
[illegible] a few minutes a head warder
[illegible] came to my help
[illegible] when therefore I realised that there was
no body to prevent any help I had
[illegible] to go to the office. The Chief warder
whom Mr Sessions had been granted
leave that day at 12 o'clock.

The Chief Jailor came half an hour
to after I was seated in the office. I
reported the occurrence to him. He
said "All right. I shall send the report
to the Inspector". I felt pain I was feeling
my head & fainting. The Chief

the prisoner to water, a tumbler of some whisky. I had a drink. he said I would better go home - & will make enquiries & see to everything - I left him (the Chief Janitor) to let the prisoner that assaulted me into the cells. he said he could not do so without the authority of the Inspector - After this I went home & from there went to Dr Ramachandra's, took a carriage from there & went to the Inspector's house - Dr Ramajappa was the Inspector. The Chief Janitor could not have heard the noise of the attack from his house -

Dr Ramajappa, when I reported the matter told me to be present at 4 o'clock at the Jail as he would be coming about there to make enquiries -

It is the Chief Janitor that points to

in Court Lessons i, e. a couple of hours
or three hours &c to Interested Officers.

I am respectfully sure that on my reporting
the assault to the Chief Jailor he took
absolutely no steps to separate the prisoners
from the rest or, putting them into cells &
so on.

My hat was burnt - at - There was no trace
of it. When I took charge of the prisoners
from Mr Tate who was suspended the
H.C. Jail I found there was an entry of
Rs: 175 or 150 I don't remember the exact amount
in the book but there was no cash
in the safe - I asked Mr. Tate where the
money was & he said that he had taken it
as an advance, that the Jailor had permitted
him to take the advance & I need not
therefore kick up any dust about it - I can
- I could not sign the Register unless I saw
the monies in my possession -

The Jailor (Mr. Krishnaswamy
was absent from the District that day &

When he came to the Jail next morning I represented the matter to him & he did give it was all right & that I might sign the Register & that he would be responsible in the case.

When Mr Tate was in Bangalore during the course of my work I came across two or three prisoners who had been released before time I drew his attention to the notice & he replied: "Oh pass it on. They are supposed to get good conduct marks & if the figure ends in eight"

On the day of the assault I noticed that certain warders who had been on duty had been replaced by other duty men.

The above facts led me to infer that the Chief Justice for the first he had

against me must have instigated
the prisoners to assault me - I am
sure that the prisoners had no grudge
against me but it was made out
that it was on account of some
grudge that they had against me
that I was assaulted by them -

The Chief Warder Mahomed Hussain sent
word to me to see me & I sent word that I
ordered him in my ordinary course of
duty. He would say he should get the Chief
Jailor's orders.

In the enquiry before the City Magistrate
I Jemadar Ishar stated the fact that
it was the Chief Jailor that must have
instigated the prisoners to assault me -
I have made the statement to the Supdt also.
No action was taken in reference to his
particular complaint - viz the Chief Jailor

Dr WDay Rec 4.10.15

The Chief Justice (Mr Tate) was asked if he wanted to cross examine Mr Bath on his facts stated by him. The Statement having been read to him. Mr Tate replies that it is very many years since the occurrence took place & that if time is given him to obtain a copy of the Statement (Mr Bath) he would submit his Statement.

Statement of Mr. Tate Chief Jailor
B. C. Jail now on leave —
Taken in the presence of Dr. Ranjaffa the Asst.
Mr. Tate at the very outset — States that he would
prefer to get copies of statements made
by Dr. Ranjaffa & certain officers of the B. C. Jail
& Convicts before he could answer any
questions or make a statement —
If the Committee insists upon his answering
questions just to know he would do so —

Q. The Superintendent has stated that on a Sunday
at about 5-30 P.M. & 6 P.M. 5 Convicts were
Catching insects for Mr. Bird. Was this
ever done when the prisoners should have
been locked up.

A. They were not — Catching insects for
my birds — I have not given any orders
to Catch insects for my birds. They were
simply sweeping as he was very keen
on having it done. That is the answer to

I was not on duty that day so I do not know how long they (the prisoners) were ~~[illegible]~~ working or when they were locked up.

The Deputy Jailor was on duty that day.

The Deputy Jailor did not report this to me. I have been keeping my diary all along & filling up portions where they should be filled up —

Q. Prisoner Thimma 8812. has stated that he complained to you more than once that the Warder was beating & that you threatened to put him to rigid punishment if he made any fuss & that he should eat what was given him —

A. I have never yet - till any convict first what he says now have I threatened to put anybody to grinding mill for such a complaint as that the Warder was beating —

Pw: Channa 7257 complain to the Sarpanch about the hand Balkan & that you said that you have to Balkan broken & hooked it in your house & that you found it the N. I / I have never said in the presence of the Sarpanch - or before anybody that I had broken the Balkan & broking it in my own house & hooking it & that I found it was all right -

Q. Prisoner, Bhalke says that [illegible] Ramaji Rao came to the Jail to hold an inquest & Karia complained to him that Balkan was bad - Karia was put in double chains for making this complaint what have you to say -

A - He was not put in chains for this complaint I do not know that he made such a Complaint

Q. By Jailor Sarpanch says that it was proved that the assault occurred today - Would you have seen signs of the assault if the assault had occurred yesterday (Sunday) - What have you to say -

A - This is deliberate falsehood - It is true that I said this - He said "What could I have done if I had not been here"

Q- A.P.P. Chief under Venkataraksana says that he produced Narayani before the Chief Justice & told him that Narayani was saying that some prisoners wanted to cut off the private parts. The Chief Justice told Narayani he must find out what he knew in case the latter worked. This was after the assault. What about this?

A.: This is also a falsehood.

Q- Kempaiah Gowda says that the Chief Justice told him & Siddaiah that the Captain: being handsome & a friend of the Chief Justice something must be done to get rid of him & that the Chief Justice purposely took leave on Sunday what do you say to that-

A. The first Statement is false - I took two days' leave i.e. on Sunday & Monday

Q - Burdan Sahib says that he reports
to the Chief Jailor that Abdul Rahim
had instigated him (Burdan) to
assault the Superintendent & that he wanted
Rs 5 taken to the Superintendent, report this & that
the Chief Jailor did not take him.
What have you to say to this

A - He never said anything of the kind

Q. The Superintendent stated that you had
borrowed money in conjunction
C Yellappa in the Bangalore Bank.

A - Yes. I did borrow but I have
repaid per cent - It was after the
assault that I repaid -

Q. State if you borrowed any money
(400 Rs) from Mr Yellappa a contractor
of the B.C. Jail.

A. Yes - I have borrowed monies from
time to time. I do not know how
much I owe him still - I have
not the assault -

Q. Have you ever borrowed from Jail
Contractor Narisamappa?
A. Yes - I had borrowed. I have paid
up this amount (Rs: 300) -

I have not sent for convicts to my
window - nor have I called asked them
at any time not to depose against me -
Some convicts came crowding to my
window when I was packing up & I
drove them away -

Digvalinga brought out & kept the
Pardesyes outside the jail & I took
them up & pencil them for sympathising with
us & are always friends -
Rachoti was milking my cows
for a short period - It was almost
a Common thing for convicts to milk
our cows -
Two Gold watch was ever given to me
by Convict Krishnasingam -

Dr Pallyn once had this one that
birdcatching should not be allowed.
to flog people as he was a big strong man.
He was however allowed to flog because
I did not think it was necessary to flog
Duboulay close confined to dividing
flogging Convicts -

It is a fact that outside the Jail in
the Yard prisoners Frankel brothers
were allowed to have an interview
with their people - This was done under
the orders of the Doctor - The Dy: Jailor
was present at such interviews -
I neither instigated the assault on
Dr Ramsay nor was aware of any
such intended assault - Dr Ramsay &
I were always friends & he can vouch for
it - [illegible] assault - after the assault

Dr Ramjappa told me that he received the day before about the intended assault — from Linappa (Dy: Jailor) & I asked Dr Ramjappa why he did not inform me before going into the Jail for inspection — He then said that Linappa would have informed me of this — I asked Linappa about it & he said that he had forgotten about it — ~~On Tuesday Dr Ramjappa told me~~ During this conversation Dr Ramjappa told me that Linappa had asked him even that very morning (Tuesday) ~~[illegible]~~ whether he proposed taking a guard with him —

I never told Dr Ramjappa that Kanich assault — or that was intended for Irwin (the Pilot) — He did not assault Irwin but was attempted to assault — but which was prevented to assault — I by Irwin — After he was taken to the office he told the Pilot — that he wanted to assault ~~[illegible]~~

because he (the Captain) did not give
him price as was being asked by him.
& so he had been put in Chains — Karia
wanted to assault the Captain but as
I objected & hit him (Karia) he ran
away -

Prisoner (Hinna) I did not hit
I took hold of his wrist - He was
surrounded by people & so I could not hit
him without hitting them & when he
spat I did not hit him either because
he was overpowered by women & trampled
upon - He was not taken to the Hospital
for treatment. He had no external
injury — He complained to the D.J. that
he had pains in his body & he could
not swallow. I do not know whether
he was sent to the Hospital or they were 23.
heavy Chains - I cannot say whether
they were as heavy as those put on Karia -

Ramboyne Seetharamiah

Case about 30 Rs money order
was brought to the notice of the Supdt
by me - He enquired into it but
never settled it - The Supdt asked me
to write a letter privately to Seetharamiah
people to get the m.o. receipt - This letter
was written by Ranganayakamma but
the receipt was obtained bearing Thanga
Raju's (brother's) signature & this was
shown to Dr Ramjappa - Dr Ramjappa
had sympathy with poor fellow & he
did not like to get him punished.
Seetharamiah did not about his money
but Letters Thangaraju & Seetharamiah
came to Devas through Vellore and
Thangaraju came & told me that
he would pay something out of his

agreed on 8 Rupees. I came to the Post
Office met him (the Postmaster) & told him
about this - Then he told me not to let
him know about it as he will have
him transferred. He said
I may settle the thing by myself -
I order it in the prospect book - I did
accordingly & initialled it & then sent
the book to Dr. Ramajappa's bungalow
he initialled also - Ramajappa
has got a lot of children & he is always
hard up & people sympathise with him
therefore -

I know absolutely nothing of Venkat
Brothers (Abdul Rahim & Abdul Sattar)
getting money from outside nor were
they giving any names to anybody -

Dr. Palpu pakru likes Kavia &
Kempakkana Thimma - It is

Kurin & Kempakkana Thumma
that used to tell all sorts of stories to
Dr Palfpu - I am of opinion that
there was no assault intended yam
Dr Palfpu - Dr Palfpu did take
statements of some witnesses in regard
to the alleged assault - I do not know
what has become of these statements.
We stopped taking further statements.

~~Diaries~~
I have not submitted any
diaries to the Police after the days
of Mr Hodgetts case. I used to submit
my diaries to this Office when I was
the Inspector - Even the other officers
have not been submitting their
diaries. The Jail Manual
insists upon the Chief Jailor
& Jailor, the Chief Warder & the
Warder keeping diaries &

these to be submitted for perusal &
initials of the Defendt—
I have never noticed in my diaries
that the Ballard affair was bad or that
Grimmers complained that Ballard was
bad — I did not record in the diary that
Ballard was bad because it was a general
complaint & I knew the bad Ballard & the Defendt when
The D.J. came to the Jail in the evening this
at about 4 P.M. or so. I met him
near the gate — I took him through
the D. Pks. He asked me as to where
Chinnis that assaulted the Defendt
was. I took him to the prisoner — he was
present with him when the statements
of convicts were taken. The Defendt was
not with him. I wrote out to his dictation. (the day)
that day only Chinnis's statement
was taken — He took the statements
of a no. of convicts — Banning a few
was present when statements were taken
by the D.J. The Defendt was not present
when any of these statements were taken

when in the Jail - I do not know whether the Dispatch was present when Statements of Convicts were taken by the D.J. in his office -

I am aware of the existence of Section 65 of the Jail Manual - As to the Issue of Provisions & Materials for the Kitchen either the Chief Jailor or the Deputy Jailor should be present - The Deputy Jailor used to be in charge of this work - It is only for particular considerations such as the General Contract of the Dy. Jailor that this work was entrusted to the Chief warder - For about 4 years or so it has been the practice to entrust this work to the Chief warder -

The Chief warder never mentioned to me, either any complaints about the quality of Rations - The Dispatch himself used to pass the Rations for

the Week & so there was nothing for me to
investigate - Of the Chief Warder
Lask noticed any change in the quality
of the Ballast on other days of the Week - to
What had been passed by the Inspector
Should being such a thing to notice -
There is a general whisper in the
Jail that a convict by name
Kidalinga has been committed
unnatural offence on one
Ramaswamy - I did not
think it would have occurred in
the Carpentry as too many men are there.
Sirdar Abdul Rahiman to the best
of my knowledge never used to stay
out late after Lamp lighting -

There was an increase of rice
gruel in Dr Palpu's time - diseases
like these - ought to be traced to the atmos

Commons

Our next days work was spinning (ordinary Carriage) used by Peter Zeller Price (29 5d 62) and Jaffagy &c.

Dr Ramjaffa stopped all this on the 8th day of inspection - Almost every bird that was stopped - Dr Ramjaffa used to go & visit the Cattle posts & bird out-breeders other workers & visited - On the Rainy days the C. of Police for Commissioners from the Camp to celebrate the feast but Dr Ramjaffa Superintendent Abdul Rahman the Camp Lights & Rooms & their ~~Landlords~~ Police might have Chicken meat Curries &c ~~&c &c~~ &c &c

Superintendent Abdul Rahman has been a good Chap - Seems (Mahommedan) is all right - Superintendent Abdul Rahman is all right. Zaidi is all right - Attendant Ali Hassan is all right - but is quite deaf. c. of. has since

Govindarajulu is a quiet-tempered fellow.
I have not heard any complaint against him.

Rahiman Khan is an awful chap.
He is a terrible fellow.
Latha is an out & out rascal.

Kasturi Balwazo is my greatest friend. She is a very nice, nice, Brahmin girl & very decent chap. Ananthi Ramiah Pillai is a rascal.

Ethel Pike is a jolly fellow. I walked home with Miss Jephson yesterday.

When the case in the civil Magistrate's Court was over I went to the Magistrate's Carriage. We were talking about Commissioner's Durbar. During this conversation Mr Ramajulu took me that when I am leaving Trichinopoly I shall drop his son Govindarajulu. Please do not forget this request.

evidence - Do not get involved
in trouble - There is no
more blood left on my
if is on real Estate -

No. 2 Harrison was shot with Convict
Babcock has been Keep after
the riot to identify Convicts - Inmate
Inmate was identified by Babcock -
Babcock was identified many
2 prisoner in the Court as the Murderer
Do not know if Harrison has
identified by Babcock -
Dr Kerr (Contingent-worker) is very
highly deaf - I have spoken to the
Dr Kerr myself in ordinary tone -
I was able to hear me -
Request - Wish that the Jail Hill
Road Area & two other were ordered
for brought by me from the Chairs

10.15 7-10-15 Ellicott Lake

Mr. Smith Woodward, recalled and examined at this stage -

I think not by the finder at the time. In what sense the injury could have been more severe -

7-10.15

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To

THE MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE

APPOINTED BY GOVERNMENT IN ~~G.O.~~ G.O. No. J. 1042-7

Pris. 19-5-4 , dated 10 th September, 1915

SIRS,

Having been directed by the Inspector-General of Prisons as per Memo. No. 1645/10007, dated 25th September, 1915 (which was received on the 26th idem) to appear before you this day until the termination of the ENQUIRY ordered by Government, I humbly crave permission to state that I am now an out-patient of the Victoria Hospital, and that my condition of health, both physically and mentally, is such that I have grave apprehensions of being totally unfit to do justice to my own cause by adequately following the evidence that may be adduced, and by cross-examining the witnesses that may be called upon to depose before the COMMITTEE. I, therefore, pray -

(1) For permission to be helped by Counsel during the enquiry,

(2) For a copy of the heads of the charge or charges concerning myself in any manner whatsoever, and

(3) For a copy of the evidence that may be recorded from time to time.

I may add that my anxiety to have professional help is deepened by the fact that I have every reason to believe that there are a few persons within the Central Jail limits who are on intimate terms with me, and who might possibly succeed if they have not already succeeded, in securing the support of false witnesses whose testimony ought, in justice to myself, be adequately tested by expert cross-examination, to enable the COMMITTEE to arrive at a fair and just conclusion.

I beg to remain, SIRS,
Your Most Obedient and Humble Servant,

A. P. Mukherjee

27th Sept 15

	Rice weighed	Rice gained
January	333	379
February	368	360
March 1915	347	379
April	331	334
May	297	338
June	242	362
July	307	353
August	301	323
	276	
	295	

month	Rice weighed last month		Rice paid cash	
	1915	1916	1915	1916
Jan				
Feb				

Diarrhoea

1 in October - 1915

1 Dysentery in November 1915

1 Dysentery in January 1915

2 April 1915 - 5 Cases of Dysentery + 2 of Diarrhoea

1 May 1915 - Dysentery 2 Diarrhoea 3

June 1915 one Dysentery + one Diarrhoea

July 4 Dysentery 2 of Diarrhoea

August 1915 - 7 Dysentery + 2 Diarrhoea 1 Dysentery

Diarrhoea	Dysentery	Dysentery
1+2+3+1 +1+2	1+1	1+5+2 1+4+7
=10+1	2+1	20 +2+1 +1+1
Total end of September 1915 - from 1st October		25
11 -	3 -	

March - June

1914

April

Exhibit
admitted by Mr Nanj
27/11/15 on 14th Sept 1915

Left Thumb Mark
Convicted No 15

Read over and admitted

6-8-15.

Superintendent
Rob Jail

1. When Mr Paffen handed over charge of the to me in October last year, he mentioned to me that he was not likely to come back from Baroda. I who hadn't had any connection for over 12 years worked very strenuously to show every possible improvement in the administration of the Jail with the main ambition of being confirmed in my appointment. Besides Mr Paffen in his annual report for 1913 had remarked that it was possible to make the Jail self-supporting. Soon after I took charge, I was asked by the Inspector-General of Prisons to give the necessary data to do so, in consultation with Mr. Paffen. I was obliged to say in reply that I was new to the work of this Institution and that it seemed possible to reduce the expenditure to a certain extent.

2. The following are a few principal items wherein I have effected large savings to government:—

Firstly, the rate for firewood (both Casuarina and jungle fire-wood) for the year 1914 was Rs 11-4 as. per ton, and the total amount paid to the Contractors for the first 8½ months of the year 1914 was about Rs 700/- whereas for the current year I obtained very favourable rates, from the Forest Department, of Rs 8-4 as. per ton of Casuarina fire-wood and of Rs 6-14 as per ton of jungle fire-wood. By the economical use of Casuarina fire-wood for the kitchens only, and of jungle fire-wood coupled with chippings from the furniture workshops, for the various Manufactories, the total cost of firewood for the first 8½ months of the current year is about Rs 690/- thus showing a saving of over Rs 200/- for 8½ months.

Secondly; the contract rate of wages for last year was Rs 3/- per cubic foot last year and the rate of the Forest Department is also Rs 3/- per cubic foot; but I was able to get-

through a Lubbay merchant a very favourable rate of Re 1-14 as. per cubic foot; and bought from him about 350 cubic feet saving thereby Rs 400/- by this transaction alone.

Thirdly; the contract rate of teak last year was Rs 3/- per cubic foot; but this year 184 cubic feet of 1st Class logs at Rs 2-8 as. per cubic foot including railway freight &c, and 247 cubic feet of 2nd class logs at Rs 2/- per cubic foot including railway freight &c were obtained from the Forest Officer friendly, and there has thus been a saving of nearly Rs 400/- in this item alone.

Fourthly; last year about Rs 134/- worth of bricks were bought from the white-washing fund for ordinary repairs of the Jail buildings. I therefore got about Rs 150/- worth of bricks manufactured in the Jail, and there are now about 40,000 raw bricks ready to be burnt after the rainy season is over.

Fifthly; After calling for tenders for different kinds of yarns for the Weaving Department and after finding out the quotations for the same from different mills in Bangalore, Madras, Sholapur and Bombay, I got up from Messrs Govardhan Bhaigvandass and Narottam Dass Company of Bombay about Rs 3500/- worth of yarn at very low rates.

Sixthly; In the Smithy workshop, I re-introduced the manufacture of Sets of boxes, iron and zinc measures.

3. Thus not only did I try and get very favourable rates for raw materials, but also increased the out-put of every workshop and the ~~enclosed~~ following statement clearly points out the amount realised month by month by manufacture receipts and of Government work done from November 1914 to the end of August 1915.

Amount realized from November 1914 to the end of August 1915

Month	Manufacture receipts			Government work done			Total			Remarks
	Rs.	as	ps.	Rs.	as	ps	Rs.	as	ps.	
November 1914	453	7	8	622	12	9	1076	4	5	
December 1914	357	13	4	596	13	8	954	11	0	
January 1915	882	9	2	355	4	2	1237	13	4	
February 1915	761	6	2	864	15	5	1626	5	7	
March 1915	1297	9	5	564	11	9	1862	5	2	
April 1915	1089	7	5	866	7	11	1955	15	4	
May 1915	1001	12	0	697	4	1	1699	0	1	
June 1915	1317	15	1	4011	10	8	5329	9	9	
July 1915	1200	9	5	357	6	8	1558	0	1	
August 1915	1146	14	9	409	13	9	1556	12	6	

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4. I may mention here that a large number of urgent orders from the various Government departments were received during the last three months of the last official year; and I at the same time tendered also for the supply of bedding and clothing to the Lunatic Asylum Hospital, and the Jail tender being cheap was accepted at the total cost of Rs 815/-. All these several orders had to be completed by the end of June 1915; and all the prisoners in different workshops with their instructors cooperated, strenuously worked over-time and on holidays on my promise of giving them extra marks, and completed all the orders to the cost of a little over Rs 4000/- in the month of June 1915. It is an important point for consideration whether the prisoners would have cared to work willingly to finish all the orders in time, if they were in any way displeased with my strict superintendence

5. Besides when I took charge of the Jail, a large number of prisoners were getting extra articles

of diet - such as rice, ghee, cheese, condensed tea. I put a stop to all these, and gave extra articles to a few purely on medical grounds. Even this strict procedure did not displease any of them, as I was quite impartial to each and everybody.

6. I also enclose herewith copy of a letter submitted by me to the Inspector-General of Prisons, formulating a scheme for the establishment of an agricultural farm for the benefit of convicts, both during their stay in the Jail and also when they went out of it.

7. The Inspector-General who was apparently satisfied with my work in the Ja recommended me to the Government only recently, i.e. just a few days before the assau to be made a sub-probation Superintendent for 1st July 1915. It is a wonder to me how he in the space of a few days formed reason to change his opinion and attitude towards me.

That the Inspector-General had suddenly conceived a prejudice against me will be clear from the following circumstances:-

Firstly - Before the 28th of August 1918, he had got the statement of about 18 convicts and of 4 Jail Officials taken down in my absence; but on the 28th when I had to attend court in connection with the assault-case, I was sent for and told by the Inspector-General in his office to produce 4 convicts to give their statements and to send for the Jail Official Krishna Setty to take down their statements. I brought to the notice of the Inspector-General that the Official might have gone home for his breakfast and that life-term convicts ought not to be sent out of the jail premises. He thereupon told me that he would go to the Jail at 3 P.M. and that the Jail official Krishna Setty must be present by that time. I accordingly sent words to Krishna Setty, and returned

to the Senior Surgeon's office at 2.45 P.M. after finishing my Court-business. By that time, the official had been sent for to the Office of the Inspector-General. The latter seems to have questioned the official if the four Convicts whose statements he wanted to record were ready. Krishnaswamy asked the Inspector-General which convicts he wanted to examine. The official was told to go to me and find out if I had them ready. When he came and asked me for them, I said I would myself go to the Inspector-General and talk over the matter with him. When I went to him, he asked me where my four Convicts who would speak in my favour were. I then explained to him that I had not gone to any of the 800 convicts to ascertain if any would depose in my favour or not - and that it was my opinion that to do so was infra dig to an officer in my position. He seems to have got annoyed.

at my explanation and told me that I was
wasting ~~my~~ his time. I meekly told him that
I was only trying to explain my difficult-
predicament and suggested at the same
time that he might himself send for any
convicts he liked and examine them.
At this he seems to have lost his temper
and told me that I was disobeying his
orders. He then peremptorily ordered me
to go in person to the jail, and bring any
four convicts I liked. This hurt me to the
quick, especially when he spoke these
words before my subordinate who was
standing near the door. I was treated no
better than a low-paid official. I quietly
walked out with my official and went
straight to the jail, and asked the deputy
Jailor Mr. Suraffa to go to the drawer and enquire
in each Barrack whether there was any
prisoner who had anything to say against
me to the Inspector-General. He after a while

Came to me and replied that no body would come forward I then sent him to the workhouse with the same message. He brought me 5 or 6 convicts who wanted to say something to me, I at once told them that it was a Superior Officer who wanted to hear them and they could go to him and tell him whatever they might have to say.

Secondly. On the 23rd ult., I was ordered to vacate my quarters without any further delay, and on the 24th afternoon Mr. Hamilton Swanston Das came to me in the Office and told me that the Inspector-General sent his compliments to me and asked me to vacate the quarters by the same even. I explained to him that I had arranged to go to Dodballapur on the 25th on plague inspection duty at the request of the Deputy Commissioner and that on the 26th I would vacate the quarters without fail.

I immediately got an order from the Inspector-General at about 4 P.M. to vacate the quarters that evening alone. I was therefore obliged to put a stop to going to Dodballapur on the 25th, and by that evening, i.e. the 25th, I vacated the guard Post - the Chief Jailor who was on the 22nd directed to vacate his quarters in 24 hours given three days' time probably a personal representation whereas no concession was shown to me though I had personally promised the Deputy Commissioner that I would visit Dodballapur on the 25th.

8. I mention the incidents above referred to only to show that for some reason not apparent or clear to me, the Inspector-General appeared to have suddenly conceived a prejudice against me and since then he has been viewing all my work and movements with that bias in his mind.

Chan, Bibra

Copy of letter No. 499/F 45 Enc. 1 from the Superintendent, Central Jail, Bangalore, to the Inspector-General of Prisons in Mysore, Bangalore.

Sir,

I have the honor to state that the branches of industries opened for the occupation of the prisoners in the Jail are:

1. (1) Carpentary,(2)carpet making, (3) cloth weaving, (4) coir and net making (5) Tailoring and shoe making, (6) dyeing (7) Pottery, (8) Smithy (9) Gardening 10 rattan and basket and the average number of convicts in each of these are 69 49, 40, 20, 18, 7, 3, 19, 144 and 4 respectively; and that considering the utility of these different occupations in the interest of the prisoners, I am inclined to think that most of the activities cease to be practical and useful after the prisoners go out of the Jail.

2. When intelligent visitors that go round the different work shops in the Jail usually put me the question whether these convicts that skilfully work at the woollen carpets, weave the different kinds of cloth on the fly shuttle looms manufacture all sorts of useful and ornamental furniture &c can take to these handicrafts after their release from the Jail, I am obliged to hesitate in replying to them in the positive.

3. I have the honor therefore, to propose that as a little more than a third of the admission into the Jail consist of agricultural labourers who come from all parts of the state these men may be given elementry training in agriculture and gardening. They will then not only be able to diffuse, the knowledge compulsorily imparted to them but also to cultivate by improved methods their own lands or be serviceable as tenants to richer landlords who will certainly be glad to secure the services of skilled labourers. By these means, released prisoners will be able to find

find employment, will not be tempted to take to stealing or other criminal acts so as to find their way again to the Jail, will be capable of earning decent livelihood, and will prove useful citizens of the state instead of being a burden to it.

4. Besides, if the wandering gangs who have no ostensible means of livelihood and who are admitted in batches into the Jail for failing to give security for their good behaviour, are given training in agriculture and gardening, they may after release, be allowed under Government supervision to settle down in certain alloted places available beneath the Marikanive or Borenkanive Reservoirs and cultivate lands given to them free or on favourable conditions.

5. There is within the Jail precincts an extensive garden land measuring nearly 23 acres with 3 deep wells and there are also two pairs of good and serviceable bullocks; and if the measure proves successful which I have no doubt it will, more garden land easily available to the west of the Jail garden, may be acquired, if necessary. Dr. L. C. Coleman, Director of Agriculture in Mysore also visited the Jail garden at my request, and has written to me officially about my idea of starting an Agricultural Ferm, copy of which is herein enclosed for your information. As suggested by him, the employment of an Agricultural teacher and an additional Maistry is necessary for some time at least untill one or two of our own staff are trained for the work; and so also the purchase of the implements noted by him with the exception of sugar cane mill and jaggory boiling furnace.

6. Should this proposal meet with your approbation, I beg to request that you will kindly obtain early sanction of the Government to enable the work to be started as soon as the South west monsoon begins.

7. I am only afraid that by the adoption of this suggestion sending out convicts for extra-mural labour will have to be

be stopped altogether or the number of them reduced as much as possible.

Sd. T. S. Nanjappa.

Superintendent, Central Jail.